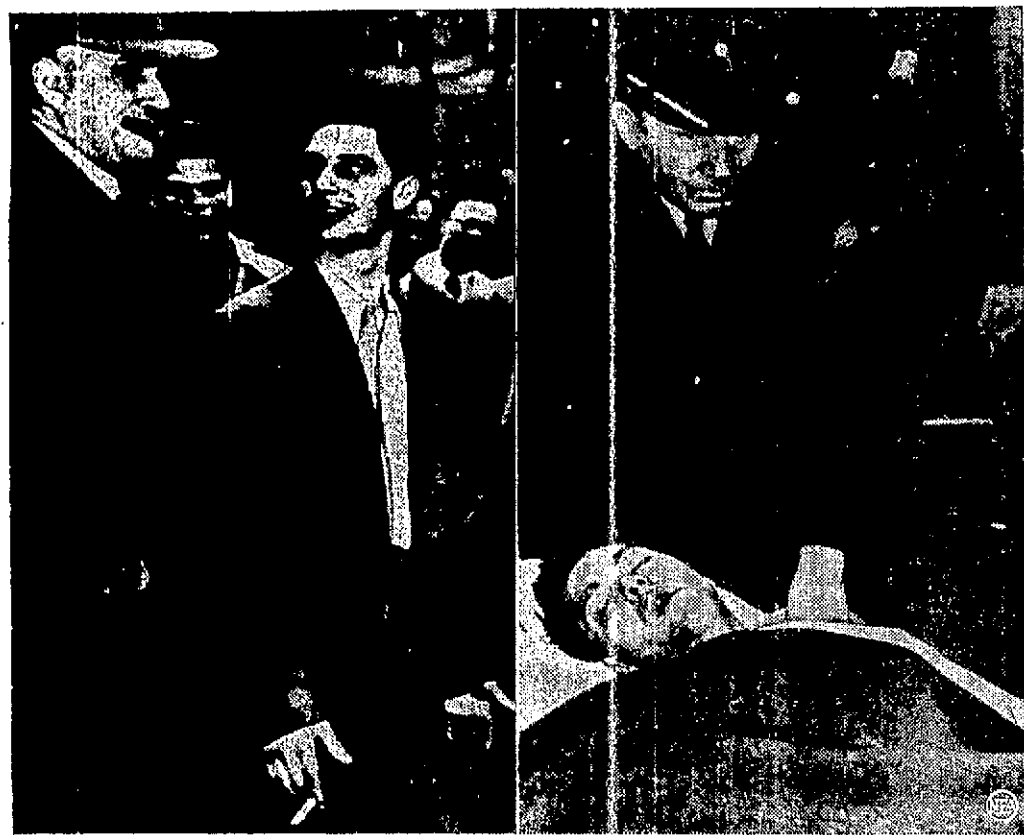


End of Line for Zoot-Suit Train Robbers



A small-time, Jesse James-type train robbery in the West Virginia hills wound up like this on the streets of Washington, near the White House, where the law closed in on two zoot-suited gunmen a little more than 12 hours after they had held up a Baltimore & Ohio streamliner and robbed its passengers and crew of \$1,500. Cornered in a pawnshop, George L. Ashton, 21, Youngstown, O., smirks at a detective (left photo) as he's led away. His companion, Luman Ramsdell, 23, also of Youngstown, had to be carried (right photo). He was shot after he drew a gun when police closed in. (NEA Telephone)

Morgans Buy Spencer School; To Combine for Efficiency

Local Pharmacist Dies at Hospital

Charles DeWitt Clinton III for Week After Heart Attack

Charles DeWitt Clinton of 216 Downs street, died Thursday, at the age of 74, at the Kingston Hospital after an illness of a little over one week, on the eve of his 42nd wedding anniversary. He suffered a sudden heart attack on March 1, when he was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Clinton was a licensed pharmacist in this city since 1901, but he first started in the drug business as an assistant in the McBridge drug store in 1897, educating himself to pass the state board examinations. He was associated with many of the leading pharmacies in the Hudson valley during his long career, including the William S. Eltinge drug store of this city where he spent many years of his professional life. He eventually owned a small drug store here which he closed during the last war. He was employed during the past two years by William McBride at the Rexall store on Broadway.

Interested in social legislation, Continued on Page Nine

Dewey Gives His Consent to Offer

Tax Rebels Say They Hold Out for 48 Million Reduction

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—Republican tax rebels balked today at accepting less than a \$48,000,000 cut in Governor Dewey's budget.

A spokesman for Senator Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, leader of the Erie county legislative bloc which has joined with the Westchester G.O.P. delegation to fight Dewey's \$936,200,000 budget, said the insurgents "won't take one cent less."

Meanwhile, it was learned that Mahoney has rejected flatly a Dewey administration compromise offer of \$28,000,000. The offer was made at a private conference between Mahoney and Republican leader Benjamin F. Feinberg of the Senate.

The amount was understood to have the feel, if reluctant, approval of Governor Dewey.

The Mahoney spokesman also said that a report that the insurgents were willing to accept a \$34,000,000 compromise slash was "without foundation." He declared the \$48,000,000 figure was an "irreducible minimum."

Rank and file Republican senators were reported annoyed at their leaders for not pressing for a quick settlement to head off the intra-party breach caused by the 20-day-old stalemate.

Insurgents said the \$48,000,000 figure was a practical compromise in view of Mahoney's radio demand Feb. 28 that the budget be cut \$102,380,000.

The \$48,000,000 would allow the Legislature to eliminate the one cent a gallon gasoline tax, and a 10 per cent "forgiveness" Continued on Page Fourteen

Spencer's Was Founded in 1889 by Famous Penman; Moran's Opened 1914

Joseph J. Morgan, principal of the Moran School of Business, disclosed that he is taking over Spencer's Business School and that he will soon combine the two schools into one business training institution equipped to render more efficient service to a larger clientele.

The combined school will be under the personal direction of Joseph J. Morgan and the Misses Catherine M. and Helen L. Morgan, who have been successfully conducting the Moran School of Business since 1920, when they succeeded their uncle, the late John J. Moran, who died in that year. Under their management, the Moran School has gained steadily in strength and prestige.

The Moran School has been in operation since 1914. Spencer's was established in 1889. Together the two schools have a combined service record of 95 years.

To Be in Freeman Building

The Moran School has occupied quarters in the Burgevin Building since 1915. According to present plans, the school will remain in this location until May. Meanwhile, extensive renovations will be made in the Freeman Building and when repairs are completed it is expected that the school will remove to more spacious quarters on the second and third floors of the Freeman Building, which is situated next to the Burgevin Building on Fair street.

Morgan explained that while he is reluctant to leave the Burgevin Building, he believes that this building would be inadequate to meet the increased demands on the facilities of the combined school. In the Freeman Building, the school will occupy two entire floors, which will provide space for future growth and expansion. Another important consideration was the fact that the upper floors of the Freeman Building were designed especially for business school use.

Negotiations for the change in ownership of Spencer's have been under way for several weeks between Morgan and Mrs. Effie Kelly, widow of the late Charles L. Kelly, Delmar C. Kelly, who has managed Spencer's School since the death of his father, is Continued on Page Seven

Protestants, Catholics May Talk Over Religious Liberty

Cleveland, March 11 (AP)—A proposal for an unprecedented conference on religious liberty between top Protestant world leaders and the Vatican comes before representatives of 35,000,000 American Protestants today.

Consideration of the plan is expected near the close of a four-day conference on Christian influences in international affairs. Sponsoring the meeting is the Department of International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The plan was conceived, a resolution said, because "recent actions of the Hungarian government leading to the conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty and (Lutheran) Bishop Ordass have shocked the conscience of freedom-loving men all over the world."

Action was postponed last night after lengthy debate.

Some delegates approached the question of conferring with the Vatican gingerly, they said, because they are dubious about reaching agreement on definitions of religious liberty.

The resolution said the conference was needed "in order that clear understanding be reached as to what each 'Protestant and Catholic faith' means by religious liberty for all men, everywhere and under every form of government, and as to the methods whereby the full observance thereof should be sought."

Meanwhile a majority of the delegates were on record as approving a statement that the United States should be shocked.

Train Robber Near Death At Capital

Washington, March 11 (AP)—One of two men who held up a crack passenger train on a spur-of-the-moment impulse and then tried to shoot it out with police when facing arrest was reported near death today.

Both were arrested yesterday in a pawnshop six blocks from the White House 15 hours after the wild west style train robbery near Martinsburg, W. Va.

Police identified them as Luman Ramsdell, 23, now near death in a hospital, and George Llewellyn Ashton, 21, both of Youngstown, Ohio.

Ramsdell reached for his gun when police entered the pawnshop on famed Pennsylvania avenue and asked the two men to identify themselves.

But police shot first, and a copper-jacketed slug ripped through Ramsdell's chest two inches below his heart.

Ashton, clad in a zoot-suit, quickly surrendered without resistance.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has filed train robbery charges against both men. Ashton is being held under \$50,000 bond.

Both men readily admitted they yanked the Baltimore and Ohio's fast Ambassador Express to a halt.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Soviet Industry Gets Instructions

Manufacturers Are Told to Meet Demands of Public

Moscow, March 11 (AP)—Soviet industry was told today it must concentrate its efforts not alone on quantity production but on meeting the specific demands of the Russian public.

The Moscow press carried long accounts of the presentation of the U.S.S.R. budget for 1949 to the Supreme Soviet yesterday. The total expected expenditures in the budget are 415,355,000,000 rubles, of which 19 per cent will go to the armed forces, or about 79,000,000,000 rubles (\$15,000,000,000).

(The U. S. defense budget now is \$130,000,000,000.)

Continued on Page Fourteen

Body Is Unclaimed

New York, March 11 (AP)—The body of a merchant marine officer who fired the bullets in the "love triangle" slaying was the only one of the three unclaimed today.

However, a Sanford, N. C., woman who said she was the mother of Emory Holt, 35, the officer, phoned police to inquire about his body. The woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Elizabeth Gunne, phoned from High Point, N. C.

Police said they would let her know whether Holt had left any money to defray his burial expenses. An autopsy report said Holt shot his wife, Norma, 34, and David Whitaker, 32, and then killed himself Wednesday night in Whitaker's apartment.

Red Block Described As Threat

Royall Accuses Russia of Duplicitous and False Actions in Annual Report

Delicacy Is Cited

Says U. S. Will Insist Upon Rights, Try to Avoid War

Washington, March 11 (AP)—Secretary of the Army Royall today accused Russia of duplicity and falsification. He called her blockade of Berlin a "day to day threat to the peace of the world."

Royall's discussion of foreign affairs, in plain-spoken, unvarnished words, was contained in his annual report on the status of the Army Department. He used it as a preamble explanation of the burdensome occupation duty of the American Army.

He reviewed what he called "Soviet Intransigence," set down the record of attempts since 1945 to come to agreement with Russia, said that "from the beginning of the blockade and up to the present time the situation in Berlin has been tense." And he asserted: "During all this period the effort has been made to stand firm for American rights without being truculent. Of the decisions have been close ones where an error on either side was entirely possible. Fortunately, up to this time war has been avoided and America's position has been maintained."

"It has been apparent that the Soviet authorities have had no intention of respecting past agreements or of composing the growing differences. On the contrary, it has been their manifest purpose to cause all possible confusion and conflict short of war, in an effort to drive us from Berlin and diminish American influence in Europe and in the world."

"The future of the Berlin situation just as the future of other situations involving the Soviet Union—is hard to prophesy. It is difficult to deal with a nation which has no compunction against the use of threats and force and oppression to attain its desire."

"We cannot and will not surrender our rights nor our principles. We will continue to do everything decently possible to avoid war."

In the section of the report on army operations, Royall noted that the last June the total strength of the army had slumped to 538,000. But, the secretary noted, the effect of the peacetime Selective Service law on voluntary recruiting had a strong effect, both in the regular army and in National Guard and reserve recruiting.

(On February 1, this year, actual strength of the regular army was 522,000. The army now is dropping down toward the 577,000 level proposed by President Truman in his budget recommendations for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.)

"The seriousness of world conditions in early 1948," Royall wrote, "indicated the need for increasing our armed forces if this nation were to support its responsibilities and leadership to which it was irrevocably committed. Even with about half our army committed overseas, the maintenance of order and stability in the war-torn countries of Europe and the Far East greatly overburdened these relatively small forces assigned to occupation duties."

Royall disclosed an effort to build up the army's intelligence system.

"The purpose of these activities is to keep the armed forces and the United States informed of the intentions and capabilities of potentially hostile foreign countries," he said. "The army also gathered information concerning activities of persons with subversive tendencies which might threaten internal security to the extent that troops would need to be employed to protect federal property."

"World conditions require that army intelligence activities be intensified in the coming year. Efforts of the army will be directed toward providing on a world-wide basis military intelligence which will enable the army to formulate its plans for helping to carry out our national policy."

Russian Won't Talk; Girl Pleads Innocent

Cease Fire Pact Signed By Nations

Israel and Trans-Jordan Not to Attack One Another as Prelude to Armistice

Lines Are 'Frozen'

Holdings in Palestine to Remain Static for Time Being

Rhodes, March 11 (AP)—Israel and Trans-Jordan signed a formal cease fire agreement today for their entire front in Palestine.

The agreement is a necessary prelude to a full armistice. It pledges Israel and her neighbor across the Jordan not to attack one another.

There was no immediate indication of the effect of this upon the Aqaba situation. United Nations observers were intensifying a check into reports from Amman, Trans-Jordan's capital, that Israeli troops were attacking in the area between the dead sea and the Trans-Jordan Red Sea port of Aqaba. Israel has denied this.

Reports from Amman quoted the Trans-Jordan government as saying early today that fighting still was in progress in the Aqaba area.

The cease fire agreement signed here does not include the triangle of eastern Palestine, the Nabulus-Tulkarm-Jenin area, where Iraqi troops were stationed. U. N. officials here still awaited a reply from Iraq whether Trans-Jordan's delegation is authorized to negotiate in Iraq's behalf.

The Iraqi premier said in Baghdad Monday the Trans-Jordan delegates did not represent Iraq at the talks.

No map accompanied the agreement, but it is understood that it freezes the present lines.

Continued on Page Nine

Threat Adds Fuel To Express Tieup

Picket Lines May Be Placed Around Two Big Rail Terminals

New York, March 11 (AP)—A union threat to tie up New York's two biggest railroad passenger stations added new complications today to a dispute that has snarled railway express shipping here.

A union official said picket lines may be thrown around Pennsylvania and Grand Central stations—a move which he said would halt operations of the two big terminals.

Daniel J. Sullivan, general chairman of the express division of the A.F. Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, made the threat yesterday in reprisal for what he called a "lockout" by the railway express agency.

He said the "lockout," following a work slowdown by agency workers, had spread to at least 5,000 men employed in the company's freight terminals, depots and sorting stations in New York and northern New Jersey.

Sullivan said an emergency meeting of a union executive committee would be held later today to decide "policy and plans for setting up picket lines at the two stations and other installations."

These picket lines, the union leader said, "would probably shut all the railroads down."

The slowdown started three days ago in protest against what the union termed "company stalling" in contract negotiations now going on in Chicago.

Claiming employees were failing "to carry out their assigned duties," the company yesterday laid off 1,117 men, and said the employment of some 7,800 other package handlers and drivers would be terminated by tomorrow.

Sullivan said 3,500 others had been laid off in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Although the company did not confirm this, an official said it was "likely" that layoffs would result in cities throughout the country as a result of the paralyzing situation here.

Rent Laws Would End In Small City Areas Under Counter-Move

Patman Fears Strike Wave, if Control Ends in Industrial Areas; G.O.P. Threatens to Take Over Problem and Ask 90-Day Extension

Washington, March 11 (AP)—In a desperate bid to save rent controls for big cities and defense areas, the administration today promised to scrap rent ceilings in more than 100 rural and small city areas.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) announced the decontrol plan. At the same time he predicted "a wave of strikes" over the country, if Congress fails to continue rent controls for industrial areas where there are housing shortages.

The workers simply cannot stand rent increases from 50 to 500 per cent," Patman said.

"A vote to kill rent controls is a vote for strike."

The administration's move came as Republicans with the help of some Democrats threatened to take over the reins in the House and limit any rent control extension to only 90 days. It confronted President Truman with his biggest test of power in the new Congress.

Leaders called the House into session two hours earlier than usual to set up a showdown vote by nightfall.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) predicted defeat for the Republican 90-day proposal and said he expected rent controls to be continued for 15 months. But barring an overnight change of mind among some Democrats, the issue remained in doubt.

A check showed 50 Democrats opposed to any further rent controls. If Republicans voted solid, with such support the 90-day extension could pass. Democrats hold 262 House seats, and the Republicans 171.

Leaders called the House to meet at 10 a. m., two hours earlier than usual—to set up a showdown vote by nightfall.

Democrats claimed that rent would jump 50 to 500 per cent if controls were lifted. Republicans retorted that such controls in peacetime are "socialism."

All rent controls on 14,000,000 dwelling places due March 31 unless renewed. Even if the administration is victorious in the House, there is the threat that controls may expire before the Senate can end its civil rights filibuster and act on rents.

A mixed jury found other guilty of broadcasting propaganda for the wartime German radio.

The maximum possible sentence is death in the electric chair; the minimum, five years in prison, a \$10,000 fine and loss of her American citizenship.

Even in advance of sentencing, Miss Gillars' attorney served notice that he is not through fighting.

His first step, said James J. Laughlin, will be to file a motion asking Federal Judge Edward M. Curran to set aside the verdict and order a new trial. Laughlin has five days in which to take this action. If his motion is denied, Laughlin told reporters, he will carry the case to higher courts.

Miss Gillars, 48, who tearfully swore from the witness stand that she always loved this country and never intended to betray it, heard the verdict without visible emotion.

Attired in the same black dress she had worn almost every day, Continued on Page Fourteen

Axis Sally Is Bitter At Verdict

MILDRED E. GILLARS

Washington, March 11 (AP)—Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars was convicted of treason yesterday but her punishment probably won't be known for a week or more.

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Attired in the same black dress she had worn almost every day, Continued on Page Fourteen

Milo Will Reopen Mountain House Near Woodstock

Woodstock, March 11—Preparations were in progress this week for the re-opening on May 25 by its new owner Lt. Banks S. Milo of the former Meade's Mountain House on Overlook.

New furnishings and equipment have been moved to the house within the past several days and extensive repairs will be made before it is reopened. Improvements will include extra bath rooms.

The new owner, who is an instructor at Bolling Air Field, Washington, D. C., will continue in the service and the mountain house will be operated by his wife, Continued on Page Fourteen

Local School Publication Wins Award in New York

Echoes of Marygrove, published at the Academy of St. Ursula of this city, was awarded second place honors in the private schools secondary printed magazines classification by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association, it was announced today by the Associated Press.

The award was made known as a result of the annual school newspapers and magazine competition. A total of 1,066 winners were included.

Chief medalist ratings for senior high school printed newspapers, 2501 or more pupils, were given to Hickory Log, Andrew Jackson High School, St. Albans; The Baysider, Bayside High School; and The Chieftan, Seawanhaka High School, Floral Park.

First place ratings in this same classification went to The X-Ray, Newton High School, Elmhurst, L. I.; and The Campus, John Adams High School, Bronx Park.

Dame Runer, official news organ of Kingston High School, was not entered in this year's competition, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, faculty adviser, said today.

The only other Ulster County winner this year was The Quill of Ellenville High School which was awarded a first place rating in competition for schools in the 301 to 750 enrollment classification.

Other area winners included The Owl of Hudson High School which also received a first place rating in the 301-750 classification, The Apology of Monticello High School and The Wapparian, Wappingers Central School, Wappingers Falls, received third place rating in the same classification. Continued on Page Three

Soviet Says U.S. Pumps Prisoner

Gubitchev Makes Claim to Immunity, Told Fair Trial Will Be Conducted

Woman Gets Bail

Trial of Miss Coplon Begins April 1 on Espionage Charges

New York, March 11 (AP)—A Russian engineer accused of espionage today refused to answer questions at his arraignment in federal court and claimed diplomatic immunity.

Valentin A. Gubitchev, the Russian indicted yesterday with Judith Coplon, U. S. Justice Department employee, declared the prosecution against him was "to pursue certain aims."

However, Judge Simon H. Rifkind answered sharply: "Let the defendant know if he is under the illusion that he is going to be punished without first being convicted by due process of law, he is harboring a mistaken idea."

The judge continued Gubitchev's \$100,000 bail and declined to accept the statement of the suspended United Nations employee that he did not want counsel.

Will Plead Monday

Rifkind said he would assign a lawyer to represent Gubitchev. He then put off until Monday the pleading of the indictment.

Miss Coplon pleaded innocent to the three counts of espionage indictment in which she is named. Her trial was set for April 1.

The judge declined the government's request that the \$20,000 bail for the Brooklyn-born girl be increased to \$50,000.

After the formalities, Miss Coplon's brother, Bertram, furnished bail and then led her down a stairway in an effort to avoid newsmen.

Gubitchev and Miss Coplon were accused by the grand jury yesterday of conspiracy to pass a "foreign power" U. S. defense and intelligence data.

They met this morning for the first time since they were seized together last Friday night by F.B.I. agents after a cloak-and-dagger chase through Manhattan streets.

Ignored Red

Miss Coplon gave no sign that she noticed the Russian as she stepped into a van in which both were driven to Federal Court.

The engineer told Judge Rifkind through an interpreter: "I consider myself a foreigner and a member of the diplomatic profession and I consider the accusations leveled against me as provocation to pursue certain aims. Therefore I will refuse to answer the questions of the court."

Gubitchev also said he could not afford a lawyer and was not going to hire one.

Rifkind replied that the charge was so grave that he would not permit the defendant to stand trial without counsel. He said two U. N. representatives had visited him expressing an interest in seeing that the Russian had a lawyer. The judge said he would confer with these representatives later.

Present in the courtroom were Lev Tolokonnikov, first secretary of the Russian Embassy, who had visited Gubitchev in his cell, and a Russian secretary who took extensive notes.

Also on hand was Thomas Power, deputy secretary general of the U. S. mission to the U. N., who served as a State Department observer.

After Rifkind had announced Continued on Page Nine

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 9 compared with corresponding date a year ago: Net budget receipts, \$106,242,360.15; budget expenditures, \$67,515,779.39; cash balance, \$4,132,098,212.54; customs receipts for month, \$10,765,664.39; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, \$25,597,370,080.93; budget expenditures fiscal year, \$24,086,358,973.75; budget surplus, \$1,510,413,107.18; total debt, \$231,996,716,691.68; decrease under previous day, \$1,023,975.98; gold assets, \$24,294,841,673.74; x—\$26,435,485,291.46 counting foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures, y—\$838,115,210.53 deficit counting expenditures above.

Modern Camp Followers Worry Officials of German Village

By TOM REEDY
Celle, Germany, March 11 (AP)—The Berlin blockade has ended 700 years of slow, quiet life for the town of Celle.
Life is growing too lurid, the town fathers say. Girls walk up and down the streets, flaunting nylon stockings and lipstick. Some even have boozey breaths.
They aren't Celle's girls. They followed the blockade-busting airlift crews here.
The town council is up in arms. Orders have gone out that any citizens who rent rooms to visitors will be punished and publicly denounced as contributing to "an immoral invasion."
Celle became a boom town after the Anglo-American airlift feeding Berlin built up the Fassberg airport on the British-American zone border. Celle is the nearest city. Pilots call Fassberg "dead end street." Unless one can get into Celle, there is nothing to do but twirl thumbs in Fassberg.
Three thousand young American Air Corps men have gone through Celle like a cyclone. What hurts the old burghers the most is that it is getting harder and harder to

DO YOU KNOW—



how to take care of your tires?
1. Be sure that they are properly inflated. Under-inflation causes sidewall breakdown; over-inflation stretches the tire fabric, causing blow-outs.
2. Check frequently for cuts, blisters, distortions, nails or glass in the tires.
3. Make sure your wheels are in line. Uneven and rapid wear is the result of wheels not in line. Take care of your tires and they'll pay you with longer life—yours and theirs.
This message presented in the interest of our policyholders and all other motorists of this community.

Allan L. Hanstein
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 3964
Representing
INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT AND LIABILITY COMPANY
Hartford, Connecticut

Do You Remember

Just received another interesting letter from a subscriber with the following: "Do you remember when the day boats landed at Rhinecliff. People for the mountain regions had to come over on the ferry boat."
"The wooden pumps, one at the corner of Broadway and Pierpont street and one at Spring and Ravine street, which were used for drinking water. The D. & H. Canal Co. at that time furnished water for the people and for workmen on the Island Dock. One hydrant at Wurts and Spring streets and one at Pierpont and Stone. There was a box around them with a lock and it cost \$1 per year for its use. The reservoir was on the hill at old Ulster Academy."
"The private yachts anchored in the river. The Fleishman, Hiawatha, Astor's Normahaul, Gould's yacht, and Commodore Gerry."
"The toboggan slide from on top of the hill, on the level with the present, Myron J. Michael Junior High School, and another slide to the river. There was no great where Andrew street is now, but Van Gasbeck's farm. The skating rink where the Central Fire Station is now located. "The Rondout Social Manner-chor masquerade ball, which was the social event of the year. Men wore satin breeches and laces."
Does anyone remember, the name of the passenger boat, that they boarded up and sent around the Horn to Puget Sound? I think her name was the City of Kingston. Also the time George Clinton's body was brought from Washington and buried in the cemetery on Wall street. (According to Harry L. Eason, Mr. Carr of the uptown undertaking establishment remembers the details of Clinton's body being transferred to Kingston. Will try to have more on it in a future column.)

Dies of Leukemia
New York, March 11 (AP)—Mitchell A. Curtis, 34, night radio news editor of The Associated Press, died last night of acute leukemia. He had been ill for four months. Curtis, an Associated Press staff member for 12 years, formerly served in the Chicago and Oklahoma City bureaus. He joined the radio news department in New York in 1940, and helped set up the present A.P. radio news service. Burial will be in Wilmington, Ill., where he was born. He is survived by his widow, Olga; two children by a previous marriage, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Curtis, of Lockport.

Opposition Is Predicted
New York, March 11 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover predicts widespread opposition to the reforms advocated by his committee on reorganization of the government's executive branch. "We've already felt the bites of the grasshoppers," he said yesterday. "They've appeared throughout the country, and we have to fight them off." Hoover told the Radio Executives Club of New York that "we will see people who are anxious that all other reforms are adopted except those affecting them, and the aggregate will be the entire program."

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RUSSIA'S HEADACHES

SCANDINAVIA Vailed Russian threats and ominous border troop movements failed to bring Norway into non-aggression treaty with Soviet Union. Instead, Norway will join Defense Pact Denmark is expected to join.

BERLIN Russia has failed to oust western powers from a city for nearly a year.

ATLANTIC DEFENSE Pact: Russia's failure to extend communism into western Europe is highlighted by planning of pact, aimed to confront Soviet Union with a solid front against aggression.

MARSHALL PLAN Russian attempts to undermine plan met with failure. Plan's continued success has bolstered western Europe economically, given people new confidence.

SOVIET FAILURES MAY HERALD NEW POLICY: This map highlights Russia's failures and troubles, which have prompted so rapidly that the Soviets may feel the need for new strategy. Some observers think the recent cabinet shakeup in Moscow may be the start of a new program designed to consolidate Soviet gains in eastern Europe, rather than expand its orbit of influence.

Map Labels: FINLAND, SWEDEN, DENMARK, GERMANY, POLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, HUNGARY, ROMANIA, BULGARIA, GREECE, TURKEY, ITALY, FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, NETHERLANDS, BELGIUM, LUXEMBOURG, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, SPAIN, PORTUGAL, MEDITERRANEAN, ATLANTIC OCEAN, BLACK SEA.

Legend: Communist-dominated nations, Atlantic Pact nations, Possible Atlantic Pact nations.

Dewey Approves Anti-Red Bill, Action Indicates

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—Governor Dewey apparently has given tacit approval to a move directed at barring members of subversive organizations from employment in the state's school system.
A bill toward that end was introduced in the Legislature yesterday. Although not officially sponsored by Dewey, the measure was submitted to both Houses through the administration-controlled rules committees.
It was offered in the Senate by Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg, further adding to the belief that it has Dewey's support.
The bill directs the Board of Regents to maintain a list of organizations that it finds subversive, and adopt rules making membership in such organizations a bar to appointment or retention in a position in the school system.
Further, in what was viewed as a new jab by the Dewey administration at the Regents, it directs that body "to adopt, promulgate and enforce rules and regulations" for the disqualification of school employees who violate laws already on the books.
The governor and the Regents have been battling over control of 31 state-supported colleges which are scheduled to be transferred from the Regents to the Dewey-backed State University Board of Trustees April 1.
In a preamble, the bill says "there is common report that members of subversive groups, and particularly of the Communist Party, have infiltrated the public schools. It added:
"The Legislature deprecates the failure heretofore to prevent such infiltration which threatens dangerously to become commonplace in our schools."
Present law provides that a superintendent of schools, teacher or employee in the school system shall be removed for "the utterance of any treasonable or seditious word or words, or for doing any treasonable or seditious act."
Civil service law also bars from school employment "any person who by word of mouth or writing, wilfully and deliberately advocates that the government of the U. S. or any sub-division, should be over-

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Look for Ways to Make an Overtrick
BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
One of the interesting personalities in bridge circles in New York City is Arthur Jarmel, who was written up recently in Family Circle Magazine. Jarmel is a public accountant. His father's banking business took him to Hamburg, Germany, and it was there that Arthur was born.
"The family came back to the United States in 1910. Arthur, of course, was an American citizen and served in the armed forces for 18 months during World War I. He has a pet theory in living, namely, that it is more important to build human beings than to build structures or machinery."
Arthur takes bridge very seriously, and plays in a great many tournaments. His contract on today's hand was four spades, but

Cows Are Temperamental Since Grady Got Publicity
Halstead, Kas., March 11 (AP)—Cows sure are getting temperamental these days, aren't they?
Ever since Grady got all that publicity about her silo sitting, the other cows have been running upstairs to sulk.
Consider Hot Shot, Ray Kaufman's four-year-old Jersey. She doesn't like new-fangled ideas. She objects to milking machines. She protested vehemently Wednesday when Kaufman put the udder attachment on her. But she submitted under pressure.
Yesterday morning was different. When bossy saw the boss coming with the milking machine she bolted. She flew up a flight of narrow stairs, turned a sharp curve and ended up in the hay mow.
Yesterday afternoon Kaufman solved his own problems. No experts. No grease. He called a couple of neighbors, rigged a block and tackle, swung Hot Shot through an outside door and lowered her to the ground.
Last night Kaufman milked Hot Shot personally. The old fashioned grab and squeeze method.

New York Gets Snow
New York, March 11 (AP)—Snow fell over the metropolitan area today, putting a slippery surface on streets and highways. The Weather Bureau said the snow, mixed with rain and sleet, will continue until this afternoon. No prediction of the amount of the fall was made.

Coins Galore—But Not for Them

John Alcorn, left, 12, and his brother Robert, 11, gasp in amazement at the \$1800 in coins they found behind a North Philadelphia, Pa., supermarket. However, the boys' piggy banks still go begging, for the money was left behind by burglars who broke into the store and escaped with \$6000.

Thumb Fun, Says Judge
Camden, N. J., March 11 (AP)—Martin English, of Moorestown, N. J., was fined \$2 a finger yesterday for thumbing his nose at Patrolman Patrick Carr. Carr told Police Judge John R. Dimona that English thumbed his nose at him after being reprimanded for striking a pedestrian. English explained he had become angered and "lost my head." "You are going to lose more than that," said Judge Dimona. "I will cost you \$10—or \$2 a finger."

Kiwanis Club Holds 4-H Day

Thursday was 4-H Club Day at the regular noon meeting of the Kingston Kiwanis Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A report was made on the poultry project of Kiwanis and a program was presented by Pratt Boice and William T. Hookey with Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant county 4-H Club agent, as principal speaker.
George Slikworth, chairman of the agriculture and conservation committee of Kiwanis, announced that 39 members have signed up for the chick project, and that more will be accepted this week. This project is one in which a Kiwanian may purchase 25 baby chicks for \$5 to be distributed to 4-H boys or girls. In September or October the Kiwanian will receive back from this boy or girl two roasting chickens, cleaned and ready for cooking. The plan has been in operation two years.
Pratt Boice, chairman of the 4-H Club executive committee, and William Hookey, Lake Katrine, local leader, spoke briefly on the history and development of 4-H work in this county.
Miss Brundage described the various fields of club work, illustrating her talk with a colored moving picture taken at the Ulster County Fair last year and in 1947.
During the business session of the Kiwanis meeting, Harry Riley, Jr., president, was elected delegate to the International Kiwanis Convention at Atlantic City, June 19 to 23. Vice-President Maynard Mizel was elected alternate. New members recently accepted into the club are Howard C. St. John, Edward V. DeGroot and two members transferred from other clubs, Dewese DeWitt from Walton and William Sheldon from Poughkeepsie.

Buses, Cars Destroyed

Lakeville, Conn., March 11 (AP)—Fire destroyed Lakeland Motors Company two-story wooden building and garage yesterday, causing damage estimated at more than \$100,000 by State Police Lt. Elton Nolan of the Canaan barracks. Nolan said it was a flash fire. Two big buses owned by the Lakeland Motor Lines Company burned along with five automobiles. The damage was confined to the building and its contents. Volunteer firemen from Lakeville, Sharon and Hillerton, N. Y., succeeded in placing the fire under control after a fight of nearly two hours. No body was injured.

Plant Is Destroyed

Freehold, N. J., March 11 (AP)—Fire destroyed the clock-long plant of the Seaboard Sheathing Mills in nearby Marlboro village yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Will Start New Classes

Two new classes will be started Monday, March 14, at the Kingston Boys Club, 139 Greenhill avenue, according to Alexander S. Fuhrman, director. One class in radio and electronics will be instructed by Joseph John DiPeri and a class in automobile parts will be instructed by Nathan N. Davis.

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ROSENDALE

Couple's Club Plans Bowling in Kingston

Rosendale, March 11 — The Couples' Club of Rosendale held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the Dutch Reformed Church hall with 26 present. The group voted on donations for the Red Cross fund campaign and the Cancer Drive which takes place next month. Plans were made for an evening of recreation at the Bowlerium in Kingston Sunday evening, April 3. Committee for arrangements for this event includes Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kinkor and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carrood.

Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littner who presented all the ladies with bouquets of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl and Dr. and Mrs. Simon Carrood had charge of refreshments. Entertainment was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Alden Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of Rosendale and Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdock of Bloomington were welcomed as new members. Next month's meeting will be a pot luck supper.

Red Cross Workers Announced for Area

Rosendale, March 11 — Joseph O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign for the town of Rosendale has announced the following workers for the drive: Bloomington, Misses Floyd Devoe, Cornelius Hotaling, C. F. Doty, Cecile Locks, Mrs. Fred Bordenstein, Hurley Road, Mrs. John Seladi, Rosendale Heights, Mrs. Howard Swelin, Tillson, the Misses Oliver Keator, Roy Van Keuren, Grover Dunn, Harold Auchmoody and George Mollenhauer; High Falls and upper Lawrenceville, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer and Miss Louella Wilson; Depot Hill, Mrs. H. Hilker; Lawrenceville, Mrs. Simon Carrood; Cottickill, Mrs. R. M. Hicks; Binnewater, the Misses Russell Tenure and George Struber; LeFever

O'Dwyer Modifies Stand In School Board Row

New York, March 11 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer has modified his position in a dispute with school officials over choice of a new president for Queens College.

The mayor recently berated the Board of Higher Education for trying to "stuff" its selection of a president "down the throats" of the people of Queens. A majority of the board favored Dr. Bryn J. Evode, president of the new school for social research, for the job. The mayor and many Queens organizations were reportedly backing Dr. Margaret V. Kelly, acting president, to retain her post.

But yesterday, during a Board of Estimate session, O'Dwyer said he censured the board only because he was "pressured" by the people of Queens.

The Board of Higher Education and the Board of Education should be protected from interference by anybody in their decisions," he said.

O'Dwyer's criticism of the school board drew repeated charges that he was interfering with the free selection of academic personnel.

Falls, Mrs. Agnes Bodle; Rosendale village, Mrs. Everett Diehl, Mrs. Ernest Rossler, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Schamberg.

Chairman O'Connor has asked that the residents of the town to aid in the drive. Rosendale's quota of \$450 is considerably less than last year, but the concerted efforts of all the citizens of the community are needed to put the drive over the top.

Ladies to Meet

Rosendale, March 11—The Ladies' Aid of the Dutch Reformed Church, Rosendale, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Krom Hill, Rosendale. Members are requested to bring their thimbles.

Improving Grounds

Rosendale, March 11—Work has been started on improving the grounds on the War Memorial triangle at the entrance to Rosendale on Route 32. There is considerable re-sodding and landscaping to be done to put this area in a neat and attractive condition. Plans include the making of a path around the memorial. This work is being done under the auspices of the Women's Club of Rosendale.

Village Notes

Rosendale, March 11—A surprise party was held Tuesday for M. K. Coultant at his home on Main street, Rosendale on his 80th birthday. Table decorations were in pink and green, and included a large birthday cake. Mr. Coultant received a number of gifts. Those who were present to extend congratulations and participate in the celebration included Mrs. M. K. Coultant who had planned the party for her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merton DePuy of Butterville, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Morgan K. Coultant, III, of New Paltz and Walter Parades of Tillson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Tucker of Troy spent the week-end with Mrs. Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeVere Pettibone of Rosendale.

Raymond Howe Is Agent For Typewriter Concern

Raymond Howe Office Furniture & Supplies, 579 Broadway, has been appointed exclusive Woodstock typewriter dealer for this area by the manufacturers of the machine at Woodstock, Ill.

Announcement concerning the dealership was made by the factory today and stated that Howe would have the Woodstock agency in Ulster county, south to Highland, Dutchess county from Red Hook to Poughkeepsie; and the northeast corner of Sullivan county, including Liberty and Grahamsville.

Will Admit Visitors

Paris, March 11 (AP)—France, hungry for United States dollars, has decided to admit American short-term visitors without visas. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said this short-cut in travel red tape will be announced soon, to be effective within a week or 10 days. The United States is expected to reciprocate the French gesture by abolishing fees for American visas obtained by French visitors.

TRIPLE SLAYING



David Whittaker (above), 32, was one of three persons shot to death in New York in what police described as a double slaying and a suicide. The other two victims were Emory Holt and his wife, Norma.

'I Never Smoked Marijuana,' Vicki Tells Jury; Freed

Los Angeles, March 11 (AP)—"I have never smoked a marijuana cigarette in all of my 26 years," said dancer Vicki Evans, friend of Robert Mitchum, and the jury believed her.

The shapely 26-year-old blonde was acquitted yesterday of a charge of conspiracy to possess marijuana the summer night she was arrested with Mitchum and two others in a narcotics raid.

"I'm going home to Pittsburgh just as soon as I can," she told reporters after the panel of eight men and four women reached its decision in 70 minutes. Mitchum, actress Lila Leeds and real estate agent Robin Ford were convicted on similar charges; Mitchum and Miss Leeds are serving 60-day jail terms and Ford is awaiting sentence.

The conspiracy charge was the only one decided upon by the jury after Judge Clement D. Nye dismissed a charge of actual marijuana possession in the Evans case.

The prosecution told the jury "it is another case of two ladies of the evening," but Miss Evans testified: "She had moved in with Lila two days before the arrest; she had no idea Mitchum was coming, but she was 'excited and thrilled' to see him."

Commons Favors Defense Budget

London, March 11 (AP)—The House of Commons approved a defense budget yesterday calling for a cut-down but highly mobile army using a lot of made-over equipment.

The 304,700,000 pound (\$1,218,800,000) measure was adopted without a record vote. It provides for an army of 550,000 men in the year starting April 1, a reduction of 300,000. The budget is 300,000 pounds (\$1,200,000) less than for the current year.

War Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the House the budget was planned with the idea of concentrating action with Britain's Brussels Treaty partners if emergency arose. They are France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg.

Britain, he said, although unable to afford men and materials for a vast program of arms production, must find means to help those partners rearm even though this would require that she "draw substantially on our own reserves." The bill calls for rebuilding 65,000 army vehicles left over from World War 2.

Local School . . .

Continued from Page One

Other winners in this area were as follows: The Comet, Fallsburg Central School, South Fallsburg, second place rating for 300 pupils or less; Walden Hills, Walden High School, first place for 300 pupils or less in the senior high school lithographed newspapers; The Towers, Middletown High School, first place rating for 751 to 1,000 pupils in the senior high schools offset newspapers.

Also, The Silo, Millbrook school, third place, and Junior Beacon, St. Joseph's Normal Institute, Barrytown, in the private schools secondary printed newspapers.

Rising Sun, Camp Rising Sun, Rhinebeck, won a second place rating in the camp publications classification. The Krieger Chronicle, George W. Kreiger School, Poughkeepsie; and the Warring News, C. B. Warring School, Poughkeepsie, won first place ratings and the Lighthouse, Wappingers Central School, Wappingers Falls, won a third place rating in the elementary duplicated newspapers, news format. Another winner was the Junior Journal, Memorial School, Middletown, in the elementary school printed newspapers.

Giraud Gets Last Rites

Dijon, France, March 11 (AP)—General Henri Giraud, wartime commander-in-chief of the Free French armies, received the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church today. Giraud, who is 70 years old, is gravely ill in the Dijon Military Hospital. This morning's medical bulletin said his condition became much worse during the night. He is suffering from food poisoning.

COUPLE DEAD IN TRIPLE SLAYING



Emory Holt, 32, and his wife, Norma, 34 (both above) died in a triple slaying in the apartment of David Whittaker, 32, in New York. Police described the three deaths as a double murder and suicide over Holt's suspicion of a love affair between his wife and Whittaker.

Police Complete Polk Death Probe

Athens, March 11 (AP)—The police of Salonika announced today they have completed their investigation of the murder of George Polk, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent who was shot last May.

A 600-page file, including the deposition of one of those accused of the murder, has been submitted to the courts for their action, the announcement said. The deposition was signed by Gregory Staktopoulos, Greek Communist journalist. The government says Staktopoulos has confessed he was implicated in the crime.

Polk, a war veteran from Fort Worth, Tex., was bound hand and foot, blindfolded and shot, apparently while attempting to interview the former Greek Communist leader, Markos Vafiades. His body

was found in Salonika Bay May 16, eight days after he was slain.

The government announced last Oct. 8 it had established that Adam Mouzenides, a Greek Communist, was the trigger man, aided by Staktopoulos and others.

The file sent to the courts today contained reports of the examination of 160 witnesses.

The defendants will be tried in a group. Those still at large including Mouzenides, will be tried in absentia.

U. S. Ships Reach Port

Athens, March 11 (AP)—A squadron of 13 ships of the U. S. Navy arrived in Phaleron Bay and Piraeus today. Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman in command, visited Premier Themistokles Sophoulis and other cabinet ministers. The bulk of the fleet, including the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and the cruisers Albany and Spokane, will remain until March 21. Five of the vessels will leave earlier, but eight more are due to arrive within a week.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Meets at noon and may reach test vote on administration drive to crack the southern filibuster.

Banking subcommittee continues hearings on legislation to extend rent controls; Mayor O'Dwyer of New York scheduled to testify.

Labor and public welfare subcommittee hearings on proposed cutbacks in veterans hospital construction.

Special investigations subcommittee begins inquiry into Maritime Commission backlog of accounts receivable.

House

Faces showdown on rent control extension bill.

Labor committee continues Taft-Hartley repeal hearings.

Ways and Means Committee continues hearings on Social Security revisions.

Annual Scholarships

Twenty-thousand dollars will complete the Carl E. Ladd Memorial Scholarship Fund which will offer 20 scholarships annually to farm boys and girls for study in the College of Agriculture at Cornell.

Dyson Gets \$225

Kenneth A. Dyson, Jr., was awarded a verdict of \$225.70 in County Court yesterday afternoon in an action against Percy Robert Shullis. Dyson was awarded damages to his car which was involved in an accident at Washington avenue and North Front street with the car of defendant. The amount of damages awarded was the amount of the repair bill. Sent to the jury at 11:10 Thursday morning, the jury did not arrive at a verdict until 3:25 o'clock.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 11—Members of the Port Ewen Men's Community Club will play darts tonight at the St. James Methodist Church in Kingston. Play will start at 8 p. m. Cars will leave the local church at 7:30 p. m.

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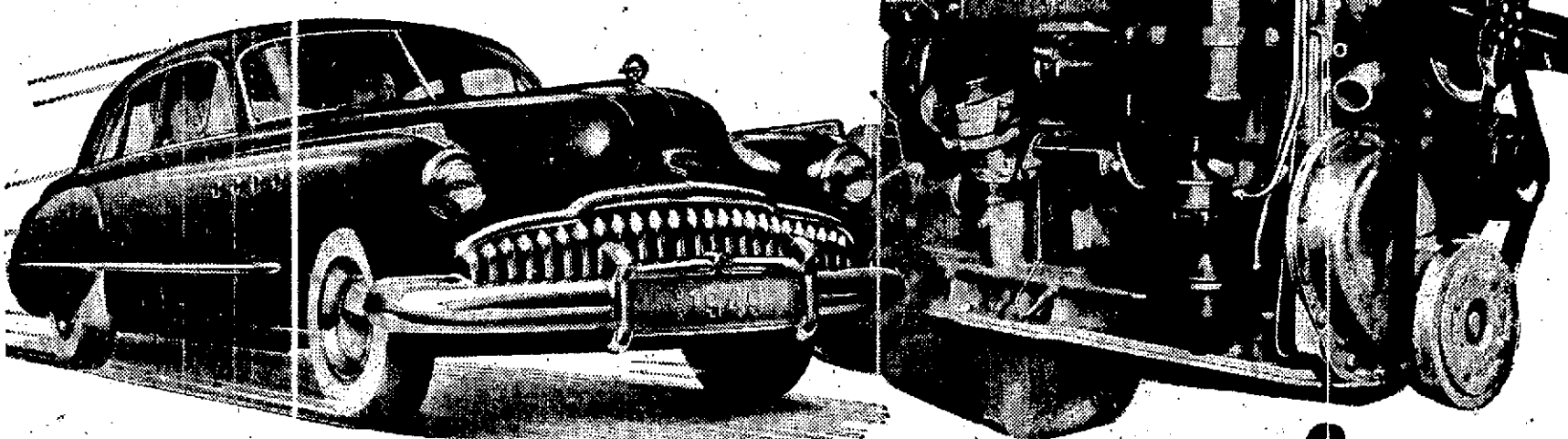
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It comes from a specially shaped piston, designed to roll each fuel charge into a compact, whirling, ball-shaped mass. It goes a step beyond high-compression ratios, because it means better mixing of fuel—and so better burning.

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So remember, as more and more cars climb on the valve-in-head bandwagon, that Buick is still calling the tune. Still ahead in knowledge and experience and development of a principle that has always been recognized for its greater basic efficiency.

With self-setting valve lifters adding new quiet and washing out tappet noise, it's plain that "Buick's the buy!" on engine design as in other ways.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 11, 1949

SOLONS BETTER START LEGISLATING

Every Senate filibuster draws a lot of indignant response from press and public, and the present one is no exception. There have been lengthy discussions of the unjust, undemocratic and downright ridiculous aspects of this ancient practice.

But some of the early speeches in this filibuster seem worthy of further comment—which is more than can be said of the usual time-killing oratory on such occasions. For these speeches contain opinions of the Senate's function by some of the men who have been there longest.

Their conclusions may surprise some of the voters. Senator George of Georgia held that the Senate's primary function "is not legislation in the strictest sense. Its primary and main function . . . partakes of the nature of conference and negotiation between sovereigns."

Senator Stennis of Mississippi, operated in the same rarefied atmosphere. "Shall the Senate abdicate its historic role," he asked, "and become merely another legislative body?" Senator Connally of Texas felt that more debate is needed in the Senate to counteract the radio propaganda put out by "special groups."

Senator Russell of Georgia said he thought that the Senate was "the last forum of free discussion on earth, the last citadel of individual rights, the last hope of the rights of free states, the last refuge of oppressed minorities."

Undoubtedly the sentimental gentlemen from Georgia—and the ditto from Mississippi and Texas—were giving their oratory free rein without too much regard for the literal and ultimate meaning of what they said. Still, they must have been giving an approximation of their true feelings.

But do these senators, so acutely aware of their own importance, think that that importance absolves the Senate, from the routine of legislation? There is nothing in the Constitution about "conference and negotiation between sovereigns" or a "historic role." There is nothing that defines the Senate as the last best hope of earth, which Mr. Russell seems to think it is.

In fact, the Constitution divides up the job pretty evenly between the House and Senate. The House initiates revenue bills and the Senate approves or rejects treaties. The House impeaches a President and the Senate tries the impeachment. Aside from that their duties are about the same. The House has quite as much constitutional reason to excuse itself from the bourgeois and bothersome chore of legislation as the Senate has.

The voters hire the senators to do a prescribed job. That job does not include conferring and negotiating like sovereigns or conducting a debating society in a vacuum. Most of the members surely realize this.

It seems to us that if the Southern senators in question really want to enhance the dignity of the Senate, they might better pack their togas in the attic trunk, try to recover from their attack of inflated occupational ego, knock off their filibustering, and get to their job of legislating.

GARRISON FOR THE MOON

"Those generals!" So once cried Count Otto von Bismarck, the greatest German statesman of the latter half of the nineteenth century. "If they had their way, they would garrison the moon to ward off an invasion from Mars."

Today, with talk that a rocket ship can soon be sent out into space to become a permanent satellite of the earth and be used as a base for bombers, it might appear that the German generals, if Bismarck's plaint was true, were not silly but simply ahead of their times.

What is the rarest game for a hunter to go after? Zoologists suggest either the woolly rhinoceros of 20,000 years ago, or his contemporary the mammoth, of which another specimen has just been found in Northeastern Siberia. Not more than two dozen mammoths have been found all told, so the odds

'These Days'
By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

BEFORE THE FOURTH ROUND

The five most highly paid workers in America before the current fourth round in the battle for increased wages are:

Industries	Average Weekly Earnings	Average Hours Worked
Bituminous mining	\$77.87	39.3
Petroleum refining	74.78	41.0
Newspapers and periodicals	73.48	38.2
Anthracite mining	72.77	38.0
Private construction	72.07	38.3

In the matter of the hourly rate, the list varies somewhat:

Industries	Average Hourly Earnings	Straight Hourly Rates
Bituminous mining	\$1.976	\$1.933
Newspapers and periodicals	1.911	1.878
Anthracite mining	1.905	1.874
Private construction	1.880	1.848
Petroleum refining	1.831	1.767

What is proved by these figures is that John L. Lewis has succeeded in making the wage rate for miners the highest and the working hours the lowest in the country. It is an achievement of labor leadership that explains the power he holds in his industry. With prices falling, as they are, there can be no justification for increased wages in that industry.

The next highest is the printers' scale in the newspaper and periodical industry. Their scale is for hourly earnings: Day, \$2.201; night, \$2.328; lobster shift, \$2.591. For weekly earnings:

Day	Average Weekly Earnings	Average Hours Worked
Night	\$32.18	37.3
Lobster	36.86	37.2
	39.51	35.0

Actually the newspaper printers' average scale is higher than the miners' higher than the average for all manufacturing industries, which is: Average hourly earnings, \$1.949; average weekly earnings, \$54.12; average hours worked, 40.1. In fact, the printers' weekly wages have increased from an average in 1941 of \$46.98 for day workers to \$52.18 in 1948 with other shifts in proportion.

Newspapers, on the whole, have not been very profitable enterprises, earning last year about three per cent for some of the larger circulation papers in metropolitan cities. Last year was good in revenue, but the cost of newsprint and of labor being high, profits were not sufficient to be attractive. For next year the outlook is none too hopeful for several important reasons:

1. The price of newsprint is absolutely controlled by an alien cartel supported by the Canadian government. Canada's limitation of newsprint production is a measure of conservation of natural resources; actually it serves to keep the price of newsprint high. An important effort is being made by Americans to free themselves from this cartel by the use of southern pine. A project was afoot to build an American paper industry in Alaska, but nothing came of it. The construction of a newsprint industry is prohibitively expensive.

2. The cost of labor has constantly risen, not only for printers but for all branches of this industry, including in many instances the increased cost of world-news coverage. The American newspaper actually gives its readers a superior coverage, any in the world and it is expensive. Although some saving is effected by syndication, it does not sufficiently offset the cost of operation.

3. In newspaper circles, it is generally assumed that the retail price has reached its limit. Hereafter any increase in the retail price of the newspaper to the consumer is likely to be affected by the law of diminishing returns.

4. The post office is clamoring for increased rates in second class mail which will hit hard any newspapers that have a sizable mailing list. It will hit magazines so hard that many will either have to raise their retail prices or go out of business. This is a problem of the magazines rather than the newspapers.

5. Advertising is always less in a period of falling prices whether a time be called depression or deflation or a plateau. The American newspaper maintains its independence through advertising. The importance of this data is that freedom of the press, which is essential to American society is imperiled by the cost of running a newspaper. This applies not only to existing newspapers but any which it may be desirable to establish as new enterprises.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATING BODY AND MIND

When we think of our pioneer forefathers and mothers and the hardships they had to face, then think of how men and women, boys and girls are protected by workmen's compensation boards, old age pensions, children's allowances, our heating systems, and our various foods, we would expect to find individuals, communities and nations with a feeling of security never known before.

What do we find?

Even before World War II, there was a general feeling of insecurity which had the effect of causing healthy individuals to suffer with real (not imaginary) symptoms in practically every organ in the body. It is interesting, then, to learn of how slight body disturbances—or even when no body disturbances are present—can, because of anxiety, fear, or other emotional disturbances, bring thousands to their physicians with various kinds of symptoms.

In the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. Herbert S. Ripley, Stewart Wolf, and Harold G. New York, present a first or preliminary report of their treatment of 889 patients with bodily disturbances and with emotional reactions occurring as part of the human organism's response to adverse situations of everyday life.

The patients ranged in age from five to 60 years. Sixty per cent were female, and 40 per cent were male. They suffered chiefly from bronchial asthma, high blood pressure, catarrh, one-sided headache (migraine), hives, chronic diarrhea, peptic ulcer, and tension of nerves and muscles.

In this psychosomatic (mind and body) clinic, in addition to a thorough physical examination, each patient's make-up or personality was studied and also his family history and background.

The treatment consisted of reassurance and emotional support, having the patient express himself freely and tell his whole story, explanation of how his emotions caused his symptoms, and dealing with other members of the patient's family. Aside from this method a quinine drug was used in about less than 10 per cent of the patients. More than half of the patients were cured and improved where they made any effort to help themselves by following the physicians' advice.

We must try to help ourselves when anxiety and fear assail us by first consulting our physician and making sure as to whether our symptoms are due to organic disease or to emotional disturbances.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 96, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington — The red truth about the Soviet Cabinet shakeup is that no British or American observer really knows what's going on inside the Kremlin—and this includes our super-secret military intelligence men as well.

The iron curtain around the Kremlin is almost impenetrable, and all the speculation as to what the Molotov-Vishinsky shift means is nothing more than that—mere speculation.

There was a time when the United States was able to get reasonably accurate inside-Kremlin information from the Czechs and the Poles but since the Czech Communist purge and the tightening up in Poland, those sources have dried up.

However, if past precedents are any criterion, the Russians will not take the North Atlantic Pact lying down. They are more than likely to move—and may move in the opposite direction.

That is behind foreign American plans to fortify Iran also behind U. S. Ambassador John Wilsey's frantic cables from Teheran. He seems convinced the Russians will move there next.

That is also why Iran pilots have been trained with the U. S. Army in Germany, why 60 U. S. Thunderbolt fighter planes are being flown to Iran, why various U. S. transport planes are being turned over to Iran and why two shiploads of American war-surplus material have been sent to the country where Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill once sat down to try to work out world peace.

House Rebuked "S.O.E." User

The Vice President of the United States isn't advertising it, but he once participated in a severe vote of censure of a congressman who used the same s.o.b. initials recently used by the President of the United States.

The vote of censure was taken against Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, Democrat of Texas. Passed unanimously by the House of Representatives when Allen Barkley was a member, the resolution stated: "WHEREAS Thomas L. Blanton . . . inserted in the Congressional Record, a letter which was indecent, obscene, vulgar and vile; "WHEREAS the said Thomas L. Blanton . . . has offered an indignity to the House and to the people represented by the members of Congress . . . or which he deserves the severest rebuke . . .

Narrowly Escaped Expulsion

Nevertheless, Blanton escaped being expelled from Congress by only an eight-vote margin. A total of 283 Congressmen voted to expel him.

Among those in Congress at the time were such close friends of President Truman as James F. Byrnes, later Truman's Secretary of State; Tom Connally of Texas now Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Vice President Barkley.

All the above voted to expunge Blanton's s.o.b. abbreviation from the Record and none of the above opposed the resolution of censure, though they did not vote to expel. The attack against Blanton was led by the late Rep. Frank Mondell of Wyoming and Nicholas Longworth, late speaker of the House, also now deceased. Mondell, urging that Blanton be expelled, said: "Anyone uttering in public anywhere the words placed in the Congressional Record by the member from Texas should be

subject to fine and imprisonment. While we cannot repeat the words which form the basis of this charge, it can be said that they are unspeakably foul, vile, filthy, profane, blasphemous, and obscene."

After the resolution of censure was voted, Blanton was called before the speaker's rostrum, where Speaker Fred Gillett stated: "I have been directed to censure you because, when you had been allowed by the courtesy of the House to print a speech, you inserted in it foul and obscene matter. And that disgusting matter was transmitted as part of the proceedings of the House to thousands of homes and libraries throughout the country to be read by men and women, and worst of all, by children. In accordance with the instructions of the House and as its representative, I pronounce upon you its censure."

As Blanton left the floor of the House he collapsed in the corridor, struck his head on the marble floor and had to be assisted to his office.

Post-Election Notes

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry won re-election last fall with the help of a \$26,785 election campaign fund, of which he himself put up only \$1,500. His general election campaign, cost only \$25,192.92. Contributions to Wherry's campaign fund included \$5,000 from the Republican National Senatorial Campaign Fund, headed by Delaware's ex-Senator John Townsend, the duPont heirman. The duPonts put up the biggest contributions to the Senatorial Committee's jackpot, though Theodore Granik, Washington public-relations expert and radio promoter, dropped in \$100.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 11, 1929 — A. D. Bell, Harrison, N. J., Vernon Sheppard, Poughkeepsie; Ralph Gregory and George Betz, Kingston, were named judges for the Spring Division Week of the Uptown Business Men's Association.

Mrs. James Dench, a former local resident, died in Brooklyn, Esopus died.

Public School No. 7 won the grade school basketball championship.

March 11, 1939 — Two Orange county men were arrested on rising charges during an area walk controversy.

A low temperature of eight degrees above zero was reported for the area.

James Ennis of South Ozone Park, a former resident of Saugerties, died in the Marine Hospital, Staten Island.

Lyman T. Schoonmaker was awarded a contract by the Corliss Estate to remodel the former Loughran building at 270 Fair street.

BARBS
BY HAL COCHRAN

When a girl's face is her fortune it usually leads into a nice figure.

At least we don't have to worry about how to spend all our evenings between now and March 15.

We are wondering if the Ohio boy who was rescued from a sewer

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A HORSESHOE THE SIZE OF A BUILDING ADVERTISES THE LOCAL SMITHY

Call on Trent, England

MERRILL KENNETH WOLF
GRADUATED FROM YALE
AT THE AGE OF 14

HELP

by two laundry girls had any buttons left on his shirt.

A New Jersey woman of 35 married a boy of 22. In 13 years they'll be the same age.

Today in Washington

Union Leaders Reverse Attitude Toward State Closed Shops' Regulation, Ask Federal Control
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 11—Union labor leaders have completely reversed their attitude toward state regulation of closed shops and now have asked Congress to do what Senator Wagner and the late Representative Connery, co-managers in the handling of the National Labor Relations Act in 1935, promised the country would not be done.

Instead of a mere revival of the Wagner Act, which did not attempt to interfere with the right of the states to prohibit closed shops or other forms of union security, the unions now want to extend the power of the federal government so as to deprive the states of their rights to legislate on employer-union relationships.

The language inserted in the bill just reported out of the Senate Labor Committee is different from that which was written into the administration bill when first introduced early in January.

The reason for the change, of course, is the remarkable unanimity of the Justices of the Supreme Court in holding that the original Wagner Act and its successor, the Taft-Hartley Act, did not take away from the states the right to prohibit or regulate closed-shop practices.

The Supreme Court, since the first of this year, has ruled on a number of state laws dealing with the "closed shops" and has pulled the constitutional rug from under them on the grounds that Congress did not intend to foreclose the rights of the states in these matters. Justice Frankfurter only this week referred pointedly in his opinion in behalf of the court to the following speech by Senator Wagner in support of his bill in 1935:

"While outlawing the organization that is interfered with by the employer, this bill does not establish the closed shop or even encourage it. The much-discussed closed-shop proviso merely states that nothing in any federal law shall be held to legalize the confirmation of voluntary closed-shop agreements between employers and workers."

The court opinion then quotes from a statement by the late Representative Connery, chairman of the Labor Committee at the time, who said to the House:

"The closed-shop proposition in this bill does not refer to any state which has any law forbid-

ding the closed shop. It does not interfere with that in any way. The new bill which the administration is now supporting specifically says that a state law can interfere with the right of any union and employer to make a closed-shop agreement. The question of whether the clause as now written would stand the test of constitutionality is still undetermined. Justice Black earlier this year stated that "there cannot be wrung from a constitutional right of workers to assemble to discuss improvement of their own working standards, a further constitutional right to drive from remunerative employment all other persons who will not or can not participate in union assemblies."

Justice Black went on to say that the conduct of unions must "conform to valid law." There have been suggestions both in the opinions of Justice Frankfurter and Justice Black that such a regulatory law, if valid in all other respects, might be derived from the commerce power of the Federal Constitution. But it is a fair inference that there also cannot be wrung from the commerce power any right to drive from remunerative employment all other persons who refuse to join unions.

The new language of the Senate bill does apparently recognize the weakness of any flat sanction of compulsory unionization without allowing for the right of workers not to join. For the new bill does put in an alternative phrase or two whereby workers who do not wish to join may be required to pay "union equivalent" to those required by membership obligations in a union and specifies that deductions may be made from wages and salaries by employers to cover such dues.

The union leaders, in striving to have a "valid law" written, have also yet to come face to face with the historic controversy over concurrent power as between the federal government and the states, whose treaty-making conditions and the federal as well as state power over commerce itself. Any explicit clarification of where the federal power and state power may coincide or overlap or conflict is a long ways off and will be the subject of much litigation, no matter how the Congress finally phrases the pending substitute for the Taft-Hartley Act.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

President Truman has referred to William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis, the chairman and general secretary of the Communist Party, as traitors for their endorsement of the treasonous pledge of Maurice Thorez, their French comrade, to go over to the enemy whenever Russian troops invade France in war. Foster and Dennis would cooperate with the Soviet to cause the defeat of the United States in such a war.

Thorez betrayed his country in the last war, deserting to abandon to Russia after the Germans had swept in and Communist traitors in the corrupt French army had refused to fight. When the war was over and France lay prostrate, disgraced beyond any hope of moral and patriotic recovery, this traitor came back from safety in Russia and was not assisted while swaggering patriots abused former Frenchwomen suspected of amiability with German soldiers. In all such heroic retributions there was reason to suspect that the righteous vigilantes were merely jealous but, assuming the worst, the erasing of the names of Thorez and his group, Yel, Laval and Pétain, a doddering and overrated old

landmark, was fled away in a prison on an island by the shameless rabble of France for bowing to the defeat wrought by Thorez and for trying to make a nation out of the remnants left them.

It was not the fault of the accommodating village belles, of Laval and Pétain that Hitler was enabled to start the war in the first place or that he was able to turn to the west, confident that his eastern front was safe. That was the work of Stalin and Molotov, whose treaty with Hitler was signed less than one week before the invasion of Poland, and of the Russian high command, which respected Hitler's eastern frontier while he polished off the Netherlands, Belgium and France.

Russia was as much an ally of Hitler on that march across northern Europe, at the point of conquest and surrender as though Russian divisions had marched with him. The French army was rotten at best and some regiments fled from mere noise, but the tainted units from the Communist centers refrained from fighting to save their skins, because that was the Communist program at the time.

The constitutional definition of treason says that it shall consist only in levying war against "them," meaning the United States. Continued on Page Five

So They Say . . .

The country owes the veterans a right to readjustment into its community life, and a chance to get started as a civilian. But the country does not owe the veteran a handout.

Joseph C. Clovelly, Jr., national vice chairman, AVC, opposing pensions for aged vets.

If the Truman depression, which now seems well under way, goes as far and as deep as many people feel it may, we will not long be talking about how to control production or distribute scarce products. Instead we will be discussing here what we can do to spur on and to expand both employment and industrial production in this country.

—Rep. Clarence Brown (R.) of Ohio.

A vacation by car is not what it's cracked up to be.

—Jane Ace, radio comedienne.

Protestant thinkers see in our present divorcement of religion from education trends which are dangerous for America as a democratic country and for the place of religion in our national life.

—Dr. Erwin L. Shaver of the International Council of Religious Education.

Hollywood is a good example of how misunderstood a place can get.

The mental picture people have of Hollywood is that it is the capital of screwballism, full of actors either chasing other actors' wives or divorcing their own; of writers moodily surveying their swimming pools and muttering about art. Though the picture is wrong, it is partly Hollywood's own fault that it exists.

—Dore Schary, production head, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Questions-Answers

Q—Is it possible for a salamander to be completely dried out and then brought back to life again when placed in water?

A—A salamander can stand considerable drying, as much as 50 per cent, and still recover. Complete removal of water cannot be achieved under ordinary experimental conditions, but if it could be done, the animal would probably not survive.

Q—In what year were the most passenger automobiles manufactured in the United States?

A—The largest number of passenger cars was produced in 1929. In this year there were 4,587,400 cars manufactured.

Q—What do art critics consider the most perfect hand ever painted?

A—The right hand of Mona Lisa, painted by Leonardo da Vinci, is generally given this distinction.

Q—How is milk pasteurized?

A—It is exposed to a temperature not less than 145 degrees F. for at least 30 minutes, then is cooled rapidly to 20 or 40 degrees F. This makes it keep longer, by killing some of the organisms that cause it to sour.

Q—Who wrote the prayer, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep?"

A—Popular quotation books do not ascribe this prayer to any author, merely stating that a version of it was included in the New England Primer.

'Beer' Landing

The Pilgrims chose Plymouth as a landing place partly because the supply of beer on the Mayflower was exhausted, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

First 'Space' Ship Will Carry Man to 25-Mile Altitude

Chicago, March 11 (AP)—Zoom! And straight up some 25 miles man will ride in a proposed rocket powered winged missile.

The rocket, says a Chicago researcher, will reach its peak almost at the limit of the earth's atmosphere. Then, he said, it will glide safely back to earth. It will be called the first "space" ship.

The man-carrying rocket is being developed by Eugene A. Maynor, veteran rocketeer and chemical and mechanical engineer. Plans for development and launching of the winged rocket were disclosed by Maynor to a war veterans group last night.

He said his rocket ship should reach a speed of 1,400 miles an hour on its upward flight, under impetus of 80 seconds of power. It should continue upward for another 60 seconds at 700 mph, indicating a possible maximum altitude of between 30 and 35 miles.

After the fuel is exhausted and its speed slower, Maynor said, the rocket will become a fully controllable glider. The pilot could disengage the rocket motors and glide down to a landing at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

The missile will be built of stainless steel, he said. The main body will be a tube about 30 feet long and three feet in diameter, devoted mainly to tanks for 6,000 pounds of nitric acid and furfuryl alcohol, the fuel for the craft. It will have a wing span of 24 feet. A pilot's compartment and storage space for the scientific instruments will be in the nose of the tube.

Present plans, he told the veterans group, call for a series of "shoots" from a barge in Lake Michigan.

Maynor, who has experimented with rockets for more than 20 years, was engaged in rocket experiments with the navy and army ordnance officials in World War II. He served as an artillery captain in World War I. Later he returned to Alabama Polytechnic Institute and received his engineering degree.

Burials Begin

New York, March 11 (AP)—Burial of a backlog of more than 1,000 bodies at strikebound Calvary Cemetery has begun. The first 23 of the coffins which have accumulated during an eight-week gravediggers' strike were lowered yesterday into graves dug by seminary students and priests. The young clerics, who have been working at the cemetery for a week under supervision of Francis Cardinal Spellman, previously had buried only newly-received bodies. About 40 bodies are received at the big Catholic cemetery daily. The students have been digging about 90 graves a day, thus enabling them to begin burial of the backlog.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Hamilton, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at Colgate University March 21, opening the university's fourth annual series on human relations. President Everett Case said Mrs. Roosevelt would speak on "The Human Factor in the Development of International Understanding."

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BOWLES ASKS RENT CONTROL TEETH



Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut gestures as he urges putting sharp teeth in rent control and extending the act. He was a witness before a Senate Banking subcommittee in Washington. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Actress Asks Man Be Declared Father Of Infant Child

New York, March 11 (AP)—Trial of a paternity action brought by Mira Stefan, 26-year-old actress, model and night club entertainer, against Pastor Raul Buenaventura, importer, exporter and broker, began yesterday with the tall brunette beauty asserting she was intimate with the defendant after they had become engaged to be married.

The trial is being held in the Court of Special Sessions. The business man, who came to this country from Ecuador and lives at 460 Pennsylvania avenue, Freeport, has a brokerage office at 80 Wall street. Miss Stefan resides with her mother at 111 East 26th street.

Miss Stefan, who said she appeared in the motion picture, "The Kid from Brooklyn," and has been in stage shows, charged that Buenaventura is the father of her son, born last Oct. 19.

She testified that she met the defendant in 1946. Later, she said, he proposed marriage, but had to return to Ecuador. He returned to this country in 1947, she testified, and on December 31, that year, there was an engagement party in the Versailles night club. On January 6, 1948, she said, he gave her an engagement ring and they obtained a marriage license which she produced in court. However, the wedding did not take place, she said, because he again had to go to Ecuador. He returned January 22, she related, and that night he went to her home where he spent the night and they were intimate.

In the next week, Miss Stefan said, she and Buenaventura were intimate a half dozen times. Later she discovered she was pregnant, Miss Stefan said.

Miss Stefan, seeking to have Buenaventura named the father of her child, denied intimacies with any other man.

Exhibits Are Produced

New York, March 11 (AP)—Additional exhibits were introduced yesterday in the continued hearing at the Public Service Commission into gas and electric rates of the Long Island lighting system companies raising to 955 the number of exhibits introduced in 18 months of hearings. The proceeding is a combined hearing on the application of the companies, including the Queensboro Gas and Electric Company, Long Island Island Lighting Company, for increased gas rates, and on the commission's own investigation into rates charged for electricity by the Queensboro and the Long Island companies.

Two Are Identified

Munich, Germany, March 11 (AP)—Army authorities have identified two U. S. soldiers who drowned when their truck plunged into the Isar river Wednesday as recruits Guillermo Rosas, 19, New York city, and P.F.C. Albert Andrews, 20, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

States, or "in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort." It is an unfortunate fact that treason does not legally include disloyal promises uttered before war is legally acknowledged to exist. In that case, Foster and Dennis would be eligible for the firing squad without question. However, inasmuch as Truman long ago acknowledged the existence of a cold war between the United States and Russia, the conduct of Foster and Dennis is as bad as though their adherence to the enemy had been declared in time of formal war. It is as vicious and hostile to the United States as it could be under any circumstances and the fact must be considered, too, that when that war does come, months may pass before we can actually declare war by the legal congressional action. One atom bomb on Washington could obliterate Congress, leaving no method for creating another body with authority to declare war.

Cost of War

The greatest single factor in bringing about the recent inflation has been the terrific national debt incurred to meet the cost of war. It is the prospective mountainous cost of preparations for the next war, that renders it impossible to bring inflation to a positive halt at this time. No one can tell how many more billions our armament race with Russia may eventually cost.

Prior to 1940 the United States spent in peace time relatively little on its armed forces. The British Navy, enforcing the "Rax Britannica" for the past couple of centuries, made it possible for us to thrive as a nation without spending much on national defense. We have been able to spend U. S. funds on developing farms and factories, building homes and educating our people.

What We Parents Should Do

But Great Britain has been forced by circumstances to transfer to us the unpleasant duty of policing the world. We must not take on the headaches and frightful expense of maintaining international order, even though we have the help of the United Nations. Will the cost of our new and fateful responsibility dangerously dissipate our capital and de-

Actually, according to the spirit of the men who wrote the treason clause of the Constitution out of their limited historic knowledge of iniquity, Foster and Dennis should be shot today. Their declaration certainly attests a treasonous sentiment which remains technically legal only because of a deplorable but unintentional weakness of the Constitution.

Meanwhile, however, we do retain the inviolable enactment that was invoked to round up our native and foreign-born Japanese during World War II, which could be used today to throw into concentration camps not only Foster and Dennis but about a quarter of a million obvious traitors in New York and vicinity, Washington and Hollywood. This law was tested by a native American or Nisei Japanese who was rounded up with thousands of others by order of Lieutenant-General DeWitt and sent to a concentration camp in Arizona. A visited such concentration camps in those days and can testify that although they were bleak they were very comfortable and that the prisoners were well fed and otherwise cared for. It would be a mistake ever to treat with equal kindness the traitors of the Communist centers because, unlike the Japanese who were put away, they have positively declared their adherence to the enemy. The Japanese with very few exceptions insisted that they were loyal, but we did not believe them.

Record Is Searched

New York, March 11 (AP)—Police today searched the past record of Joseph Castellano, 46, for a clue in his slaying last night. Investigators said Castellano had been known as a "marked man" in his neighborhood since he was acquitted last year in a waterfront killing. Castellano was found sprawled on the kitchen floor of his Brooklyn apartment last night with three bullet holes in his back and one in his stomach.

BABSON on BUSINESS

SHRINKING DOLLARS

Babson Park, Fla., Mar 11—When I was a boy thrift was considered one of the greatest virtues. At a tender age we were taught to save our money and put it in a toy bank. But I can understand why some well-informed parents hesitate to offer this advice to their children at this time. The money put in the savings bank a few years ago has lost nearly 50 per cent of its purchasing power.

Literally billions in purchasing power have been lost by colleges, universities, hospitals, insurance companies, and banks owing to shrinkage in what they could buy with the funds they have invested in bonds. I wonder if the day will come when parents will counsel children to convert all surplus funds into land, clothing, jewelry, machinery, and certain common stocks?

Threat Of Inflation Still Here

Many economists believe that inflation has about run its course. This may be true; but it will be some time before we can rest assured that the likelihood of serious inflation has been eliminated. Current booming production and the strategists of the money managers in Washington may, for one or two more Presidential terms, avert a further sharp rise in prices and hold the value of money about where it is today.

Since, however, the basic cause of inflation will not have been eradicated, the threat of inflation will remain constant and will, in any well-governed country, influence millions of people to shun the savings banks and high-grade bonds, including governments. Such a retardation of the accumulation of capital could become a serious affair.

Cost of War

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What We Parents Should Do

But Great Britain has been forced by circumstances to transfer to us the unpleasant duty of policing the world. We must not take on the headaches and frightful expense of maintaining international order, even though we have the help of the United Nations. Will the cost of our new and fateful responsibility dangerously dissipate our capital and de-

stroy the value of our currency? I hope not, but there are no guarantees—particularly in the age of the atomic bomb.

Hence, as my friend Tom Williams of Asheville, N. C., is constantly preaching, we parents should spend more time in teaching our children to develop character as well as to save money. Here are a few of his suggestions:—(1) Set children an example of honesty. Avoid having our children hear us speak to neighbors as if they were our best friends and then ridiculing or criticizing these same neighbors when they leave our presence. (2) Get the confidence of our children. A recent survey shows that 24 per cent of high school children complain of parental clashes with no respect for their parents' opinions. (3) Along with teaching them to save money we should teach them, by example, the importance of saving health, by ourselves having only good habits.

Other Things to Save

If young people neglect storing up money savings, they should all the more strive to store up knowledge and become experts in some profession or trade. We parents should set them an example of sane praying and listening to God, realizing that in meditation and quietness is power. Of course, our children differ and should be treated differently. It is a part of God's plan to have our children vary in accordance with nature's laws of diversification; but this is one reason why they are our best investments.

State Committee Plans Aid for Older Workers

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—A legislative committee proposes to inaugurate a program to increase employment opportunities for older persons.

The Joint Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging said in a report to the Legislature yesterday that prejudice bars many elderly workers from employment.

This, the report added, is sending

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ing many of them "to their graves before their time." "We are permitting the rusting of valuable skills and the loss of valuable judgment and advice," the report declared. "We are removing from our productive forces

some of our most brilliant and capable men and women." The committee, headed by Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, recommended that the State Labor Department establish a special counseling and

placement service for elderly persons in each of its employment offices.

St. Louis, Mo., is not in any county. It is an independent city within a state.

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2	3x5	Wool Ovals	14.95	7.50
5	3x5	Cotton Ovals	11.55	7.95
6	3x5	Axminster Assorted	8.95	3.95
6	27x36	Axminster	7.95	3.90
6	27x54	Axminster	10.50	5.90
12	2x4	Imported Oriental Reproduction	Special	3.50
7	3x5	Imported Oriental Reproduction	Special	6.95
4	9x12	Axminster Assorted	69.95	57.50
3	9x12	Axminster Oriental Designs	72.50	62.50
4	9x12	Tone on Tone Wiltons	169.50	129.00
1	9x12	Tone on Tone Grey as is	124.50	64.50
1	9x15	Tone on Tone Grey as is	154.50	79.50
1	9x15	Tone on Tone Rose	129.50	99.50

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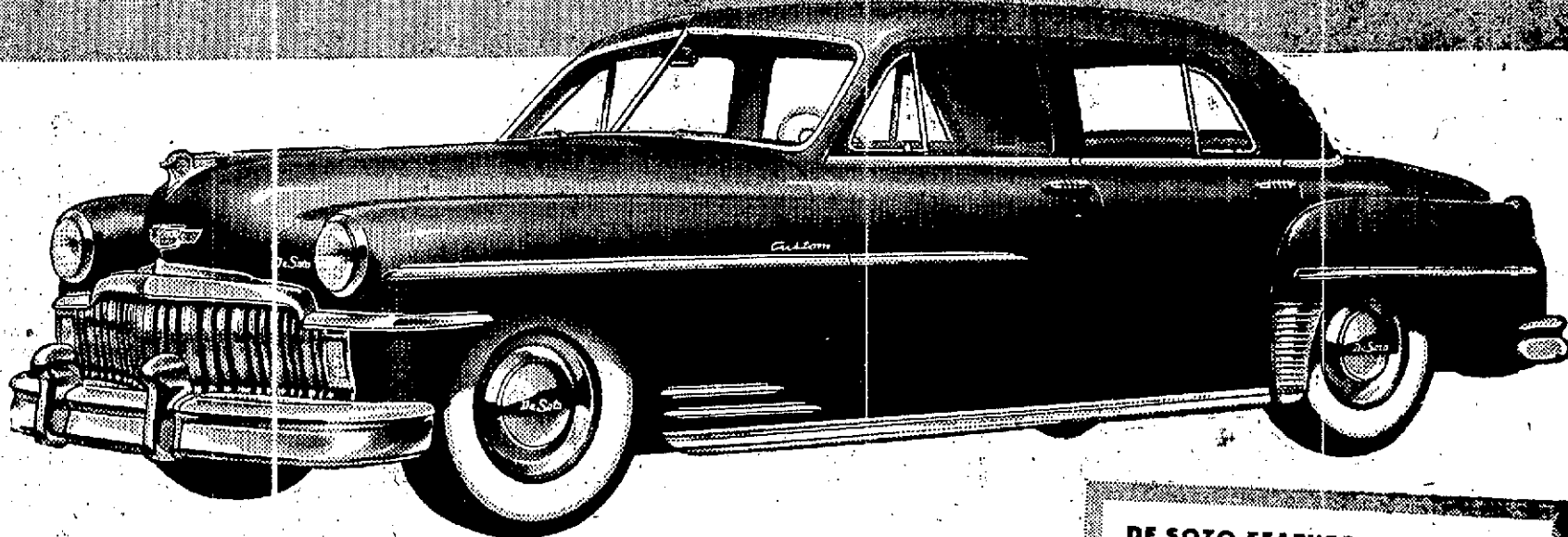
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NO MATTER how many new cars you have compared this year...no matter what kind you thought you were going to buy...make no final decision until you have seen it is now De Soto.

This is the car that you were hearing about long before it arrived. This is the car that was designed to fit YOU instead of you having to fit it. And what a difference that makes!

Here's the low, massive, modern look. But instead of having less room inside the car, you have more. More leg room, arm room, headroom. You step in through full-width doors. You don't have to

crouch behind the steering wheel. The roof doesn't scrape your hat. You ride in dignity and comfort.

You can see where you are going, too. Not only are windows and windshields bigger. You sit on luxurious chair-high seats. You ride cradled between the axles. And, as you know, De Soto lets you drive without shifting.

Many exciting new features. From the fresh-air All-Weather Comfort System hidden under the hood to the automatic built-in back-up light, they're all intensely practical. Come in and see them.

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Kingston, N. Y.

WINDOW ENVELOPES

TO ENCLOSE FOR MAILING

Form W-2
Withholding Statements

PRESS OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman

PHONE 5000



Harry—So, Mary is sore at her husband? I thought he was perfect. He always turned over his pay check to her on the first of the month.

Wifey—Yeah, but she just found out he gets paid on the fifteenth, too.

A few girls want to remain single, but most of them would rather knot.

Too many people quit looking for work when they find a job.

Maud—That's a lovely dress you are wearing. May I ask how much it cost?

Alice—Only three bits of hysterics, my dear.

Hobo—Lady I don't know where my next meal is coming from. Woman of the House—Well this is no information bureau.

Guardian—(Scolding) I rather hoped night clubs were the last places you would go to.

Joan—I can assure you they are—they just leave you enough energy to get home.

Nurse (To eight-year-old Bobby) Would you like me to show you



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatto



the nice, cute, little baby the stork brought your mother?

Bobby—Naw! show me the stork.

Junior—What is executive ability, Pop?

Man—Executive ability, my son, is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else does.

Irate Parent—I'll teach you to make love to my daughter, sir.

Young Man—I wish you would, old boy; I'm not making much headway.

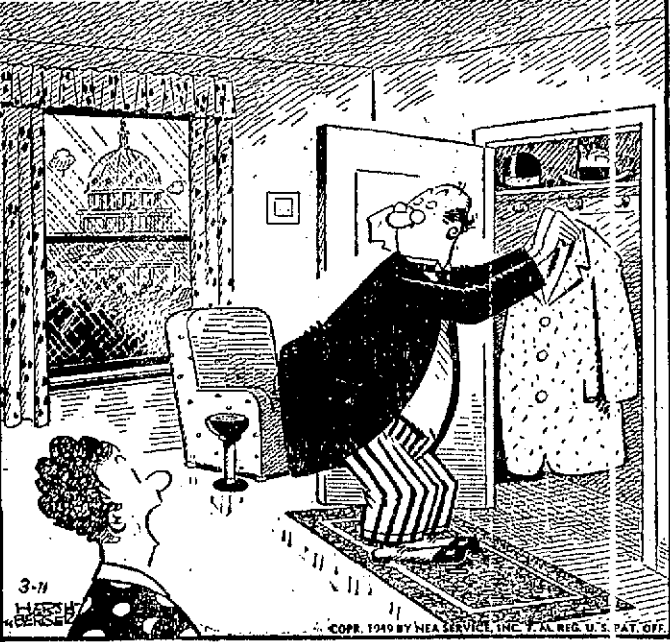
Roscoe—Darling, you have teeth like pearls.

Mario—You brute! Are you hinting that I have a mouth like an oyster?



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershbeger



"You look very tired, dear—been log-rolling today?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Doing anything for the next five years?"

OUT OUR WAY

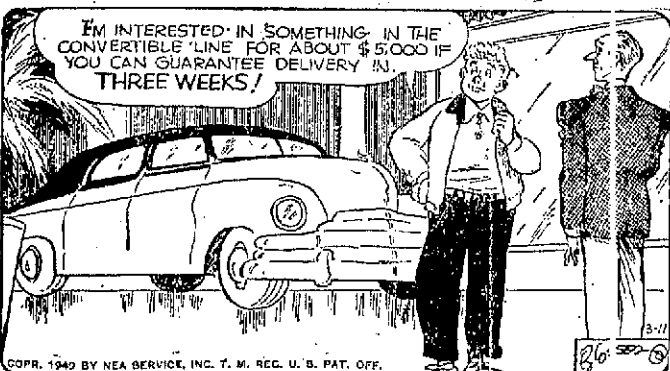
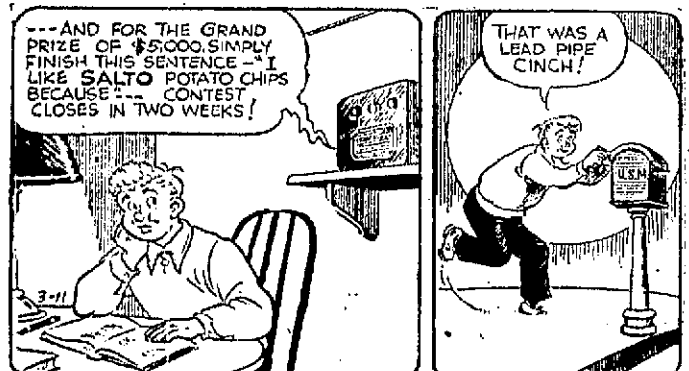
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SPENDING IT

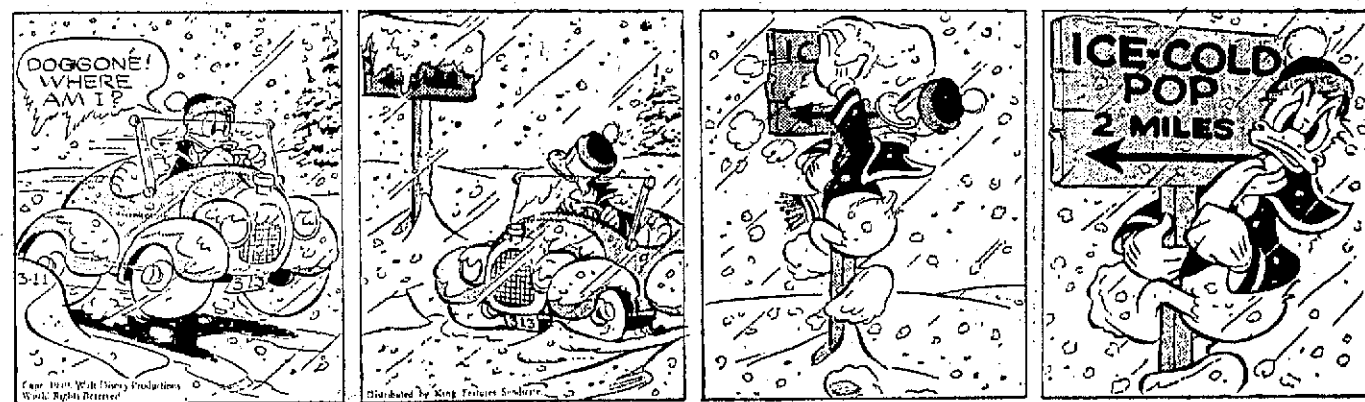
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

SUMMER SUGGESTIONS.

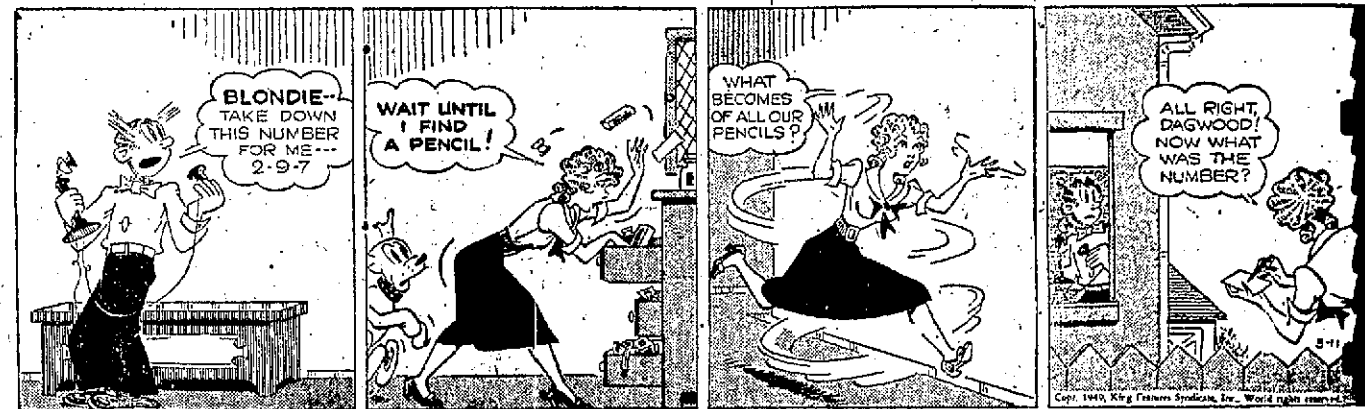
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

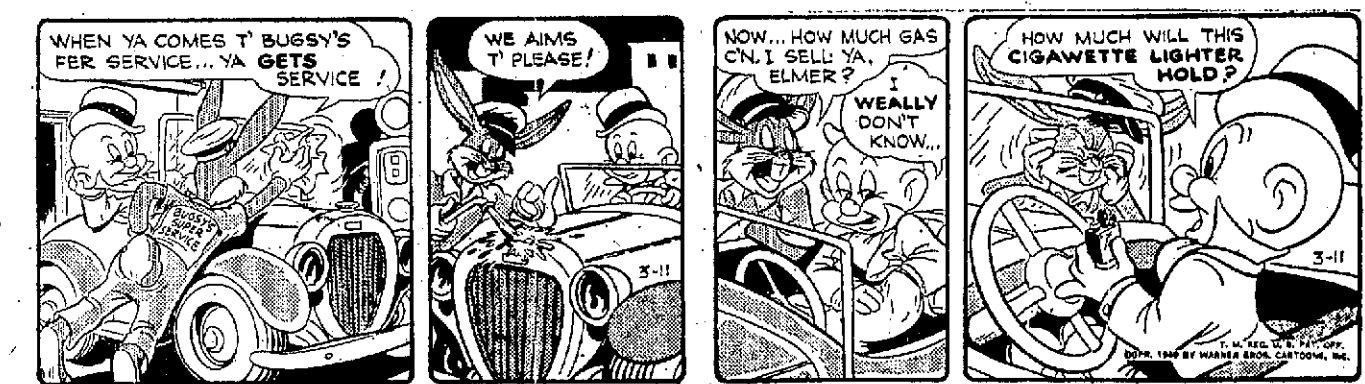
SHE USED TO BE A STENOGRAPHER!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHICK YOUNG



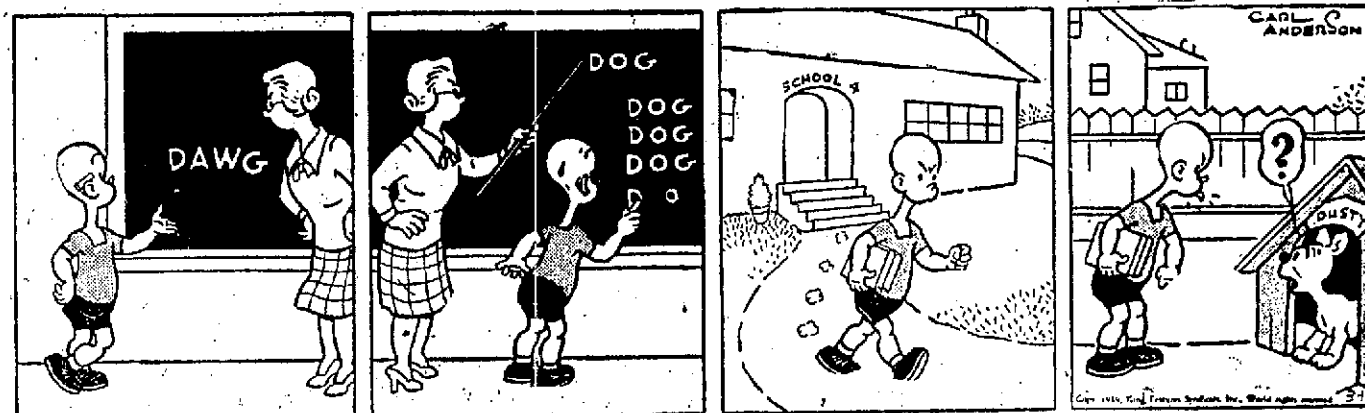
BUGS BUNNY

POLISH IT TOO, BOY



HENRY

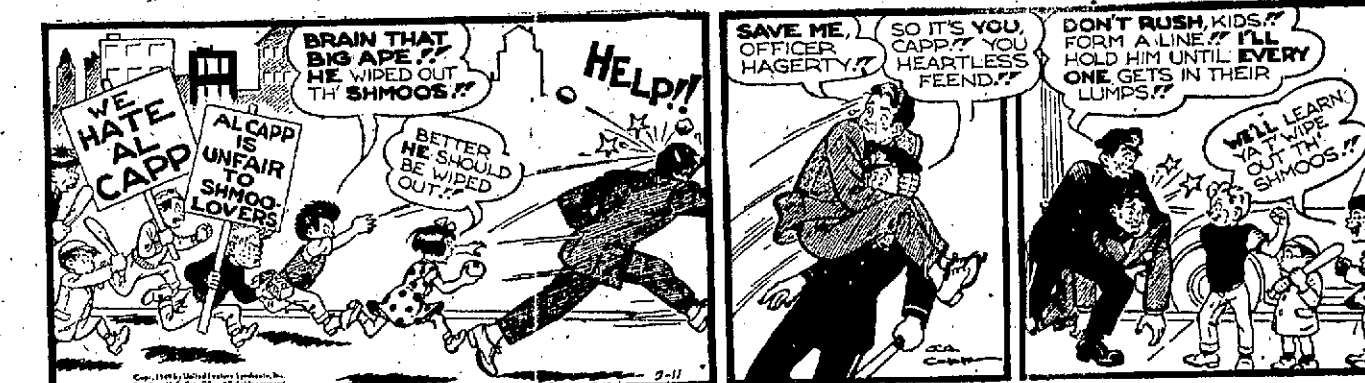
By Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

MY MEMOIRS—CHAPTER TWO

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

MAKING THE ROUNDS

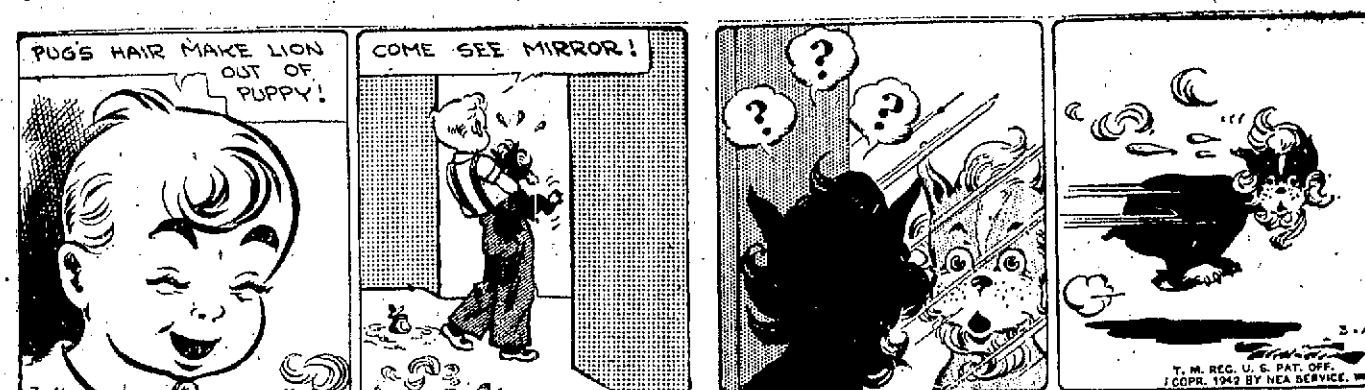
By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HOLD THAT LION

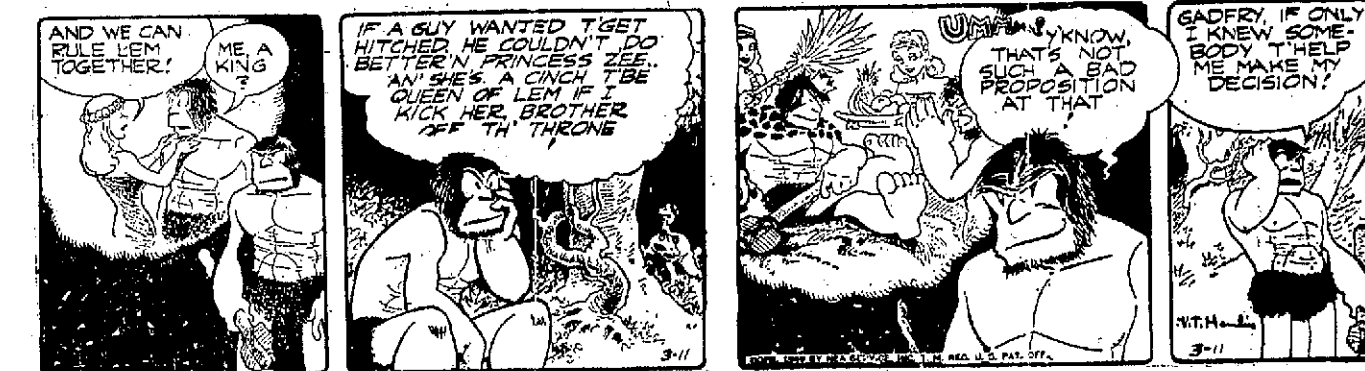
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

SELLING HIMSELF

By V. T. HAMLIN



Delegate Leaves U.N. Session While Hodge Is Assailed

Lake Success, March 11 (AP)—The U. S. delegate walked out of a meeting of the U.N. Economic and Social Council yesterday during an attack by Poland on an American general.

Polish delegate Juliusz Katz-Suchy assailed Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, former military commander of U. S.-occupied southern Korea. He called Hodge the former "gauleiter" of Korea.

U. S. Delegate Leroy Stinebower jumped up in protest. He said "the U. S. delegate does not intend to remain here while this type of insult is being thrown about."

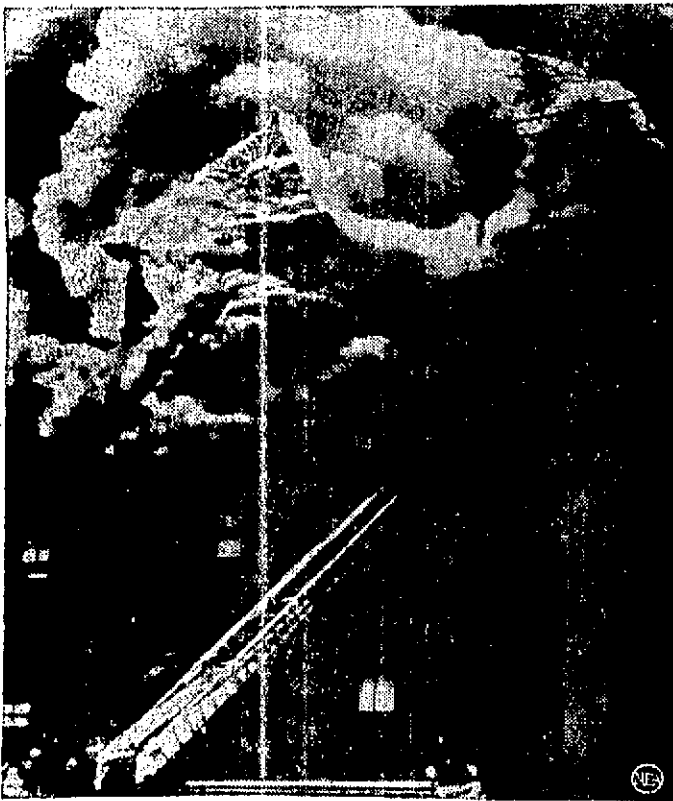
Katz-Suchy continued, saying the "military administration" of the republic of Korea (South Korea) was maintained "against the will of the people, by U. S. dollars and U. S. bayonets. Council President James Thorn of New Zealand did not interrupt him. Stinebower and an assistant, Walter Kotsching, left the chamber. Both returned after the Polish delegate had finished his tirade.

Shortly before Katz-Suchy's speech, Stinebower had rebuked the Russian delegate to the council for "one of the greatest remarks of disrespect to the General Assembly ever heard in any hall or chamber of the United Nations."

The Soviet Delegate A. P. Morozov, had charged the United States "made use of the mechanical majority in the General Assembly" to win recognition of the "docile puppet government" of southern Korea.

The disputes came during routine consideration of whether to authorize the Economic Commis-

SCHOOL'S OVER IN OGDENSBURG



A couple of boys playing with matches in the locker room were blamed for this \$80,000 fire which raged through the Sherman Public School in Ogdensburg, N. Y. About 180 persons fled from the 52-year-old building. No one was injured. (NEA Telephoto)

sion for Asia and the Far East to admit the republic of Korea as an associate member.

After Katz-Suchy's speech, Thorn told the delegates he hoped "this kind of dialectic tactics will not be repeated in the future."

Katz-Suchy answered he was "greatly surprised at the sensitivity of the U. S. delegate, who uses such terms as satellites."

Condition Poor

Tenton Eugene Purcell, 21, of Ticonderoga, is still in poor condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, according to information received by state police. Purcell was critically injured Sunday morning when the trailer-truck he was driving overturned on Route 9W near Marlborough, state police said.

Hurley Fire Company Asks District Cleanup

A request for a combined spring cleanup and a general removal of fire hazards around properties was made today by the Hurley Fire Company.

Secretary Edmund Czerwinski said unanimous approval was given to a motion presented at the March meeting of the volunteers.

Property owners are asked to cut and rake up dead grass around dwellings and outbuildings. In addition, the removal of any accumulated inflammable materials in or around buildings is asked.

Protestants . . .

Continued from Page One

U. S. "must maintain sufficient strength to convince Soviet Russia that attempts to impose an ideology by force cannot succeed. Some dissented and expressed their views in an appended statement.

Also commended yesterday for attention and action by 57 denominations and allied religious bodies participating in the conference were these ideas in a statement on Soviet-American tensions:

1. Unable to act on the Atlantic pact because they have not seen its text, delegates believe "no defensive alliance should be entered into which might validly appear as aggressive to Russia, as a Russian alliance with Latin American countries undoubtedly would appear to us."

2. Regional pacts within the United Nations framework are desirable if based on "a natural community of interest." But "regional military alliances are no substitute" for relief of human needs.

3. "Hysteria" in regard to Communism was derided. "Some of the methods" of the former U. S. American Activities Committee "should be condemned and discontinued."

4. "All share in responsibility for present evils. There is none who does not need forgiveness. A mood of genuine penitence is therefore demanded of us—individual and nations alike."

5. "The extension of Soviet Communism has been accompanied by the threat and use of force" and as such must be condemned.

6. But "there should be no attempt by our government or any non-Communist government to destroy Communist institutions or to interfere with the right of any nation to choose freely its own form of political and economic organization."

7. An end of racial segregation and discrimination by "race, creed or color" was asked.

The statement on the Russian situation said: "We wish Soviet Russia is not inevitable. Contradictory ideologies can coexist without armed conflict, if propagated by methods of tolerance. We must maintain sufficient strength to convince Soviet Russia that attempts to impose an ideology by force cannot succeed. We must demonstrate that a non-aggressive Soviet Russia has nothing to fear from a democratic America."

An appended statement by delegates who objected to that paragraph said an "attempt temporarily to maintain the huge military force adequate to balance Russian military power and of force 'moderation' on the Soviet provides only the illusion of security."

The conference also approved a report asking the U. S. government to seek through sanctions "if necessary" to force The Netherlands to obey the United Nations resolution on the Indonesian situation.

ACCORD

Accord, March 11—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday school, 9:55 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. 4-S meeting at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m. midweek Lenten service at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., communicant's class.

Methodist Church, the Rev. H. C. Schmidt, pastor—Worship service, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rochester Reformed Church will serve a St. Patrick's Day supper in the church basement Thursday, March 17. Servings will start at 6 p. m. and will continue until all are served. All are invited.

Miss Gwenn Davis, a senior at Hartwick College, is a cadet teacher at Milford Central School at Milford. Miss Davis is teaching English under the college guidance professor, Dr. Waldo E. Coolidge.

Mrs. Sarah Freedman who has been spending the winter in New York has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frank have returned home from a vacation in Florida.

Monroe Rider, accompanied by Elsie and Lee Rider, spent Sunday with friends in New Jersey. They also spent some time in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Skinner.

Some 35 states are served today with natural gas.

FOR YOUR CHILD

The excellent school of Woodstock, The Health and Beauties of Byrdcliffe. The care, tuition and food of the French Camp. Sports, French and Music only 100 dollars a month, if on yearly basis.

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THE FRENCH CAMP
Woodstock, N. Y. Tel. 277

Collector Visits Joyce-Schirick Post



Leon Cutler shows Harold Sheehan a hand-carved ivory Eskimo pipe, period of 1860. The four panels around the stem depict the life of the Eskimos. Cutler, a well-known pipe collector, has more than 3,500 pipes in his collection. He showed some of these and told their stories at the meeting of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, V.F.W., Tuesday evening. (Lane Photo)



Smothered Pork Chop Good Enough for Sunday

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Good enough for Sunday dinner—that's what these very special smothered pork chops are:

Smothered Pork Chops (Serves 6)

Six loin pork chops, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon onion salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, ¼ teaspoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups canned tomatoes or juice, 1 cup uncooked rice.

Place fat in large frying pan. Mix flour, onion, celery and garlic salt, mustard and poultry seasoning. Season both sides of chops with this mixture. Brown well on both sides. Remove chops from pan. Place rice in bottom. Pour on tomatoes and season with salt and pepper. Place chops on top. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. And here's a special Swiss steak recipe:

Spicy Swiss Steak (Serves 6)

One pound round steak, 1-inch thick, 3 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, ¼ teaspoon each onion and celery salt, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, if desired, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage, 2 cups canned sauerkraut, ½ teaspoon caraway seed, ½ cup

sauerkraut juice, drained from can, ½ cup canned tomato sauce, ½ cup flour, salt, pepper, onion, celery and garlic salt and sage. Pound into steak on both sides. Brown steak. Place sauerkraut on top of steak. Sprinkle with caraway seed. Add sauerkraut juice and tomato sauce. Cover and simmer one hour or until meat is very tender.

Mashed Hubbard Squash (4-6 Servings)

Two cups mashed frozen, canned, or fresh Hubbard squash, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon onion, ¼ teaspoon dash pepper, 3 to 4 tablespoons molasses, 3 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine. Heat squash in a saucepan. Add remaining ingredients; mix well.

SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, ready-to-eat whole wheat cereal, link sausage, golden muffins, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Vegetable soup, crackers, smothered special pork chops with tomato rice, canned peas, mashed Hubbard squash, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, green salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Scrambled eggs, hot buttered toast, assorted jams, applesauce, ready-mix devil's food cake, tea, milk.

G. Berger are soliciting for the Red Cross here.

Mrs. G. Allan Kent and daughter, Karen spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. G. Berger.

John Guido and Wayne Bonesteel are reported to be ill.

Church services are held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the chapel with the Rev. Mr. Baines in charge.

Dry wood is two and one-half times as strong as it was when green.

Hoot, Amigos



This bonnie lassie and her pugnacious-looking twin brother board an airliner in New York for London. The 4-year-olds, Maria Elena O'Farrell, left, and Guillermo Alfonso O'Farrell, aren't Scots at all, but the children of the Mexican ambassador to Great Britain. Accompanied by their mother, they are returning after a trip to Mexico.

Morgans Buy . . .

Continued from Page One

terminating his connection with the business school field. In discussing his plans with a Freeman reporter, Kelly said he had made no definite plans for the future.

Moran's in Region 76 Years

The name Moran has been associated with the educational development of this region for 73 years. In 1876, the late John J. Moran, founder of the Moran School and uncle of the present owners, accepted the principalship of one of Kingston's public schools. He served also as commissioner of schools from 1887 to 1899. The records show that his work as school commissioner attracted the favorable attention of officials of the state department of public instruction, who commended him for raising the efficiency of the schools of the City of Kingston and of the Towns of Hurley, Kingston, Saugerties and Ulster. It is interesting to note, therefore, that long before the Moran School was established, the name of John J. Moran was prominent in educational circles.

In 1903, Moran purchased a half interest in Spencer's Business School from the late B. H. Spencer, founder of that school. Moran was president of Spencer's Business School until 1911, when he sold his interest in the school to the late Charles L. Kelly. In 1914, Moran established the Moran School of Business, which has been in continuous operation since that time. It has always been the purpose of the management of the Moran School to keep high the standards maintained from the beginning—to make the school a living, enduring tribute to the memory of its founder—John J. Moran.

Spencer's Opened 1889

Spencer's Business School was established in 1889 by B. H. Spencer, one of the world's foremost penmen, who continued the business until 1903 when he sold a half interest to Mr. Moran. Charles L. Kelly, who had been an instructor of commercial studies at Clinton Liberal Arts Institute, Fort Plain, was induced to come to Kingston by the late Myron J. Michael shortly after Mr. Michael came to Kingston from Fort Plain to become superintendent of schools of Kingston.

Kelly became a teacher in Spencer's Business School and acquired a half interest in the school. In 1911 Kelly became sole owner of the school which for many years was located on John street. The school was located in the Whelan Drug store building and occupied quarters for a time over the present Jacobson's clothing store in the building which was then occupied on the ground floor by a cigar store.

In 1924 on completion of the building at 237-239 Fair street by The Freeman Publishing Company, the school was moved to this location where it has since been conducted. In 1939 following the death of Charles L. Kelly, the business was continued by Mrs. Kelly under the management of her son, Delmer G. Kelly.

Many drugs, chemicals, perfumes, dyes, saccharin and valuable oils are made from coal tar.

Sew-Easily Yours!



9452
SIZES
11-17

Marian Martin

When Competition is terrific, here's the dress for you! What an implication for graduation, with those sweet eyelet bands, that poetry-in-motion skirt, too!

Pattern 9452 in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 3 3/4 yds. 35-in.; 3 3/4 yds. 2-in. eyelet. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to the Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Our MARIAN MARTIN colorful Spring Pattern Book gives you the latest fashions, and those who know fashion say sew fashion! Smart sew-easy styles for every age and occasion—plus FREE pattern printed in the book—a bottle-holder for baby. Fifteen cents more brings you this new book!

New Atom Smasher

Birmingham, England (AP)—Birmingham university is building a new type of atom splitting machine. It is called the synchrotron. It is similar to the powerful new atom smasher unveiled recently at the University of California. The British version of the synchrotron will weigh approximately 1,000 tons and develop energies of 1,000 million volts. The cyclotron now in use at the university develops voltages between 40 and 50 million volts.

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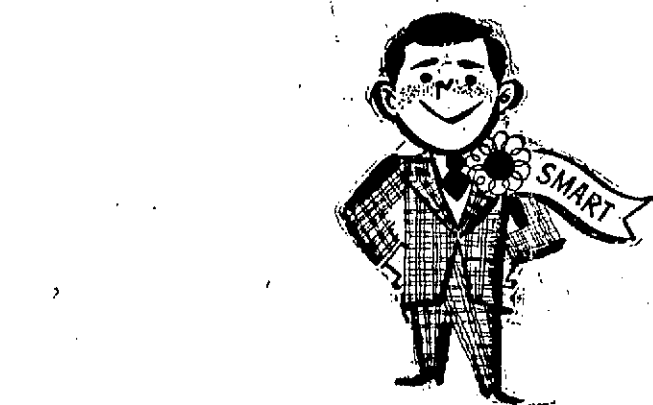
27" WIDE

That Usually
Sells for \$4.65 a Yard

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for . . .

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Not for dumbbells!

Each time this newspaper comes out it pays a compliment to your intelligence. It is not published for dumbbells.

As are all American newspapers, this one is published for people like you who are smart enough to run households and businesses, to hold jobs and elect Presidents. People who can separate the wheat from the chaff in the day's news and come up with the right answers.

We are able to publish because you find in the newspaper the facts and opinions on which to base your thinking and shape your life.

The facts may be good or bad. Congress may veto a tax reduction. Rains may reduce the corn crop. How you react depends on your point of view. What you think is based on what you know.

Similarly, certain opinions may please. Others may displease. You approve the theories of one candidate for political office and deplore those of his opponent. You read both sides of a question and make your choice.

This newspaper prints all sorts of facts and all shades of opinion. It is our job to do so. Mixed with the news of weddings and wars and all the thousands of things about which you want to know are the views of legislators and educators, of labor leaders and businessmen, of conservatives and radicals.

There are those who oppose this kind of newspaper. To their thinking you should read a different kind—one that prints only the facts they want you to know—only the opinions they want you to believe.

Acting as committees with appealing titles, they are agitating for laws to limit publication of facts and opinions. They claim you cannot be trusted with all the news. What they mean is that, if they can keep you uninformed, they can steal your freedom.

Of course, they do not attack you directly. Their target is the newspaper. Because it is your main source of information they propose regulations to govern what the newspaper can print. They dress up their plans in noble-sounding sentiments.

But it all comes down to the same thing. They know that if they can control what you read, they can control what you know. When they control your mind, they control you.

The real attack is against you. Newspapers are a sort of front line. Their stake in a free press is no greater than yours because their right to publish is tied inseparably with your right to read. Just as long as you are free to know—you are free. When your sources of information are gone, your freedom goes with them.



Your right to know is the key to all your liberties

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Tea and Program Planned for Sunday at St. Mark's Church

Afternoon tea and program will be held at St. Mark's A.M.E. Zion Church Sunday at 3 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Cora Brodhead and Oscar Crispell. The program will be furnished by the Friendly Group.

The program will include: opening selection "He Knows How Much He Can Bear," led by the Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor; prayer by pastor; solo, James Taylor; reading, Martha Williams, piano solo, DeCosta Dawson; duet, Alice Enlist and Beatrice Marable; reading, Pearlina Armstrong; clarinet solo, Betty Dabney; selection, Dawson sisters; solo, Mrs. LeFever; reading, Robert Hynes; piano solo, Minnie Burdiss; recitation, Margie Ann Lowry; solo, Sara Sampson; reading, Arlene Dabney; offertory followed by remarks by the pastor and closing selection, God Be With Us.

Jewish Movie This Week-End
The Jewish movie, "Miracle of the Nile," will be shown at the Hebrew School, Post street, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The show will be given at 8:15 o'clock each night.

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MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
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Jewelry — lifetime treasure! Our wide selection of gems are carefully chosen to assure you the flawless perfection — the fashion-worthy settings so important for proud wear through the years. Come in. Let us show you our distinctive collection, today!

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt of 148 Downs street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Thomas John Reinhardt, born March 8 at the Benedictine Hospital, Mrs. Reinhardt is the former Helen Leuby.

Miss Patricia E. Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport of High Falls, was elected secretary of the Alpha Delta Pi, at St. Lawrence University.

David Hicks, 87 Clifton avenue, member of the faculty at New England Conservatory of Music, will take part in a concert by advanced students in recital hall, Boston, Tuesday evening. He will play Three Ballades by Brahms.

Louis Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht, 140 Murray street, is practicing teaching at Langhorne High School, Langhorne, Pa., and Patrick Rodden, son of Mrs. C. Rodden, 87 German street, is practicing teaching at Hamilton Township High School, Trenton, N. J. Both are students at Rider College.

Alfred Groschen of Coast Guard Weds Miss Houghtaling
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Houghtaling, 67 Hinstable street, and Alfred James Groschen, 92 Clinton avenue, a member of the Coast Guard, was performed by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The ceremony took place Thursday at 7 p. m. in the parsonage of the church. Attendants were Mrs. Pauline Groschen, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Peckham.

Rummage Sale

Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association will hold a rummage sale March 14, 15 and 16 at 31 East Strand from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Articles to be donated will be collected if the donors will contact Mrs. Alfred Relyea, 3399-J or Mrs. Joseph Zech, 5929.

Club Notices

Nu Phi Mu Sorority
Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Helen Davenport will be the guest speaker at 8:30 o'clock.

Private Day Nurses
Private Day Nurse Section District 11 will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 17, at 11 a. m. at the Nurses' Home, Horton Hospital, Middletown.

RUMMAGE SALE

Aspirants of KINGSTON HOSPITAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
To Raise Money for an Oxygen Tent
31 EAST STRAND
March 14-15-16
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Most Fabulous Ensemble



The most fabulous ensemble modeled at the annual Fashion Show sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night was worn by Mrs. Reuben Leventhal, and totaled \$76,000 worth of jewels and furs. The matched necklace, bracelet and dinner ring of all platinum set with genuine blue sapphires and diamonds was from Safford and Scudder, and the half blood mink coat with skins worked in reverse for special softness, with the new large collar and full sleeves, was priced at \$4,500, and was from Leventhal's. Jewelry facts are: necklace at \$5,000, genuine blue sapphires in rectangular cut weighing 70 karats, diamonds in square, pear, oval, marquise, baguette and brilliant cuts, 55 karats; bracelet at \$15,000 with sapphires, 46 karats, diamonds, 18 karats; ring at \$1,500 with genuine sapphire, six karats; surrounded by diamonds at approximately 1 1/2 karats. (Freeman photo)

Colorful Fashion Show Sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Seen by Capacity Audience

Fashions more frilled, feminine, fitted, and fabulous than in many a spring were featured at the annual Y.W.C.A. Women's Club fashion show at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday night. A capacity audience of more than 300 filled the rooms surrounding the stage.

New colors of tangerine (a soft pastel), hyacinth blue, lavender in various hues, sand beige, blush to pastel pinks were particularly attractive. Navy blue was used extensively in suits of all descriptions, good basic dresses, or cocktail styles.

Mats were featured in a whole collection of new Easter hats, brims from the Telesco Rose Shop, brims soft and arranged in any number of dips and turns caught with flowers or feathers which seem to always be in motion. The commentator, Mrs. Helen Davenport, remarked that the smart spring hat would be tied under the chin perhaps with ribbon, but more often with alluring net bows.

Skirts again this spring are optional at various lengths. Longish, American designers have clung to the longer skirt, about 12 to 13 inches from the floor. Some of the cocktail dresses were longer but even these were made to show off specially styled shoes. Many shoes were either dyed to match or chosen to match the costumes. White gloves will be worn this spring.

The Jewels
The outstanding event naturally was the display of jewelry valued at more than \$100,000 and furs at more than \$50,000. In addition to the sapphire and diamond necklaces, \$55,000, bracelet at \$15,000 and ring at \$1,500, and to match, there were a number of dinner rings ranging between \$250 to \$1,500 as well as other items of jewelry all exhibited by Safford and Scudder. Various settings of sapphires and diamonds and the gold filled jewelry seemed to be among the most popular.

Furs shown this year were the aristocrats of the fur market. Leventhal's presented the furs and designed the garments especially for the show. A great coat of natural silver blue mutation mink, featured a shawl collar, draped sleeves and the full swing of a great coat in the back. Another great coat worn with the expensive set of jewelry was a ranch mink with cowl collar and again the large sleeves.

Also included in the fur display were a cape stole of natural silver mink so designed that it would drape like a piece of velvet. The most aristocratic Russian sable was made into a short jacket, good for suits or dinner dresses. Particularly pretty with the new feminine styled suits were the fur scarfs.

Hairstyles
A special feature were several new hairstyles by Jack Martin. The streak of gray hair which he introduced at a show in Miami Beach was modeled as well as the latest in upswep piles of huge puffs and the more natural short curled type with or without bangs. The dresses, suits, coats modeled were from the shops of London's, Cordette Woyte, Helen Davenport, Arlene's Town Shoppe, with accessories from the Wonderly Company.

Cottons opened the show of garments following a few words of welcome and introduction by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross who described Mrs. Davenport's ensemble as the first model of the evening. Beverly and Barbara Roosa, the twins modeled the latest in young women's summer cottons, one in bright green, the other in red. Both dresses were trimmed with white rick-rack and showed the first view of the bare look in summer dresses. Later a model wore an Indian print dress, wrap around style with no straps and bodice

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

GOOD IDEA TO REMEMBER

The following letter proves an important rule: "I've accepted a number of gifts from a young man to whom I was not engaged. He was always urging me, but I never could have married him. He gave me an expensive wrist-watch and earrings, and some other things of real value. Would he be heartless to give them back after wearing them, or would it be the thing to do now that I expect an engagement ring from someone else? If so, how should I go about returning them so as not to hurt his feelings any more than necessary?"

If you let him to hope that you might perhaps in time have married him, you certainly must return the presents now. Tell him that you feel you have no right to keep them and that you are truly sorry you ever let him think you cared more than you did.

Girl Gives Own Contribution
Dear Mrs. Post: In church should my boy friend put enough collection in the plate for both of us, or give me mine to put in the plate myself?

Answer: You should go to church prepared to contribute your own offering. If you were so careless as to have forgotten to bring any change, you can borrow the usual amount of your offering from him. But you must NOT forget to return it.

Seating at Wedding Anniversary
Dear Mrs. Post: At my parent's golden wedding anniversary dinner being given for them by all the children, how are they seated at the table and who is seated in the places nearest to them?

Answer: On this occasion your mother is seated at your father's right. It is a rule to seat as many of their original attendants as are present next to them. Otherwise, seat their eldest children—especially if they are not living in the same house—next to them. Or if the children live at home and are seated with their parents at every meal, every day give these nearest places to the couple's best friends.

How to give a wedding anniversary party—the invitation, the gift, and the type of entertainment—is described in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-7. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o "The Kingston Daily Freeman," P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Atharhacton Names New Committees

Atharhacton met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carlton Preston, 86 Johnston avenue. Plans were made for the annual dinner April 5 at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Vincent Connolly was appointed chairman with Miss Florence Corcoran and Mrs. Herbert Flister as her assistants.

Entertainment and decorations for the dinner will be arranged by Mrs. Harold F. King, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd LeFever and Miss Helen Sheldon.

The program committee for next year was appointed to include Mrs. Everett Fessenden, chairman, Miss Mary E. Noone and Mrs. Paula Smith.

Tea and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting, March 23, will be with Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Park.

School 5 Mothers Invited To Movie at School 2
Mothers' Club of School 5 held its monthly meeting Thursday and received an invitation from the Mothers' Club of School 2 inviting all members to attend a meeting, March 15, 8 p. m. at School 2. A movie, "Human Growth," important for all parents to see will be shown.

Parents' night which was scheduled for March 31, has been postponed.

Smith-Relyea
Highland, March 11—Mrs. Mildred Relyea announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Relyea to Barbon Smith, Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed in Columbia, S. C. Their home will be in Norfolk where Mr. Smith is employed. Mrs. Smith had been spending some time in the south with her brother, John Relyea.

Also the Mmes. Louis Smith, Ralph Harper, L. Searle, George Shively, Frank Pearson, Phil Johnson, Adrian Kaplan, Herbert Johnson, Reuben Leventhal and Lancelot Phelps.

Mrs. Parker K. Brimner, general chairman, was also assisted by the Mmes. George Dwyer, Logan Ralph Harper, Louise Smith, Joseph Garland, James Lowe, and Adam Thiel.

Ushers were the Mmes. John B. Stealey, Henry Wieber, Alfred Schmid, Harry Rappert, John Herlihy and Arthur J. Laidlaw.

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Ready now! The fascinating new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

'Mr. Song of 1949' Contest Tonight

"Mr. Song of 1949" continues tonight at the Broadway Theatre when the second of the series of eliminations will be held. The contest beginning at 7 o'clock will precede the professional show and will be broadcast.

Included among tonight's contestants are Edward Caughn of 44 Meadow street, who will sing, "How Soon I'll Be Home," of Rosendale, "Here I'll Stay," Thomas Davide of 120 North Front street, "I Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," Freddie Stevens of 64 Madison street, New York city, "All the Things You Are."

Winners are selected each week solely on the basis of applause registered by the audience. The contest is scheduled to run 12 weeks and in addition to the gifts totaling \$1,375 there will be cash awards made weekly.

Applications will be accepted for the duration of the contest at either the Broadway or Kingston Theatres. All applicants will be auditioned and assigned to the weekly contests in the order received. Any man over 18 is invited to enter the contest.

Library Hour for Children
The library reading hour for children conducted by the Junior Married Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Daniel Van Wageningen and Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Jr., will be in charge.

Fourth in History
Milk production in New York last year passed the eight billion pound mark for the fourth time in the state's history.

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Sat. & Sun., March 12-13
at 8:15 P. M.

D.A.R. Bazaar, Card Parties Set For March 17

Withwyck Chapter D.A.R. will hold its annual Colonial Bazaar Thursday, March 17, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., in the chapter house, Green and Crown streets. Booths will represent different flavors.

The apron, fancy articles and handkerchiefs booth will be under the direction of Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs. R. H. D. Boeker; display of unusual handkerchiefs, Mrs. C. L. Dumm and Mrs. Hiram Whitney; plants, Mrs. William Hooker and Mrs. Herman Schwenk; costume jewelry, Mrs. Raymond Gross; home made food, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger; and Mrs. Catherine Clearwater; candy, C.A.R., under the direction of Mrs. R. R. Empringham and Mrs. Roger Billings.

The card parties at 2:30 and 7:30 will be in the form of dessert bridges. Those desiring reservations are asked to call Mrs. John Garrison, 6065, at an early date. This affair is open to the public and both men and women are invited.

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Chicken on the Ruff
It's a Full Meal
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Sizes 4-18 \$2.98 to \$5.50
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS (Sanforized) White and Colored, Sizes 4-14 \$1.69 to \$2.49
GIRLS' BLOUSES, Cotton and Rayon, neatly styled, Sizes 8-14 \$1.79 to \$1.98
GIRLS' ALL WOOL SKIRTS, Plaid and Plain Patterns, Sizes 3-8x \$1.98 Sizes 7-14 \$2.98
GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, smartly styled, guaranteed, Sizes 1-6x \$2.30 Sizes 7-14 \$2.98

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Bowlatorium Names Happel General Manager; Leone, Gross to Staff

The Grand Street Bowlatorium, marking time for its informal opening Saturday night, today announced the appointment of the three top members of its staff.

They are: Armond "Army" Happel, of Poughkeepsie, general manager. Steve Leone, Catskill, assistant manager.

Mrs. Evelyn Gross, Kingston, women's instructor.

The three will be introduced at the ceremonies Saturday night.

Top Personalities
All three are top bowling personalities in the mid-Hudson district. Mrs. Gross is the perennial No. 2 woman bowler in Kingston behind Rose Schuetzel.

"Army" Happel is a veteran bowling alley operator, having started his career in his home state of Iowa with the Brunswick Red Crown Foundation in 1936. He served as manager at Dutchess Recreation for four years prior to his entry in the army.

Happel is a resident of Poughkeepsie where his wife is widely known in state and local bowling circles. She was the former Ann Kearney and is the present treasurer of the New York State Women's Bowling Association.

Happel operates the Old German Tavern at Poughkeepsie and plans to move to Kingston permanently as soon as he can dispose of the property. He rolls in three leagues, including the Hudson Valley circuit.

Former Florida Champ
Steve Leone, the assistant manager, is a popular Catskill bowler, with an extensive background as alley operator and bowler.

Leone operated a 16-alley layout in St. Petersburg, Fla., in Tampa for two years and later owned his own alleys in St. Petersburg.

A native of Catskill, Leone has been an active bowler for nearly 30 years and won the Florida state doubles title in 1941 and the St. Petersburg city singles championship in 1938.

While in Florida he rolled a series of exhibitions against such nationally famous pinsters as Joe Whinnan, Andy Vachon, Joe Falcure, Connie Schwelger, Buddy Bonar and many others. He also conducted a St. Petersburg squad on an exhibition tour through the Midwest under the sponsorship of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce.

Leone is married and the father of two children.

Evelyn Gross has been an outstanding bowler in Kingston for nearly a decade and is recognized as one of the best in the mid-Hudson area. She will devote most of her time to afternoon instruction periods for beginners and intermediates and will also do floor duty.

She is the wife of Dick Gross of Kingston Buick Company.

Ceremonies Set
The ceremonies which are scheduled to start at 7 o'clock Saturday night will be brief. Mayor Oscar Newkirk will make a short speech.

Three of the oldest bowlers in the city, representing a combined age of 214 years will roll the first balls. The trio includes Frank Thompson Sr., Arthur Carr and John Raible.

The principal bowling attraction is a special exhibition between Jones Dairy's "Brown Unit" and Chief Mueller's All-Stars of Poughkeepsie.

High Falls Juniors Win in Overtime, 52-47

In an overtime thriller, the High Falls Juniors posted a 52 to 47 victory Monday night over the Cadet All Stars.

With the score knotted at 45-all going into the extra period, the Cadets had a golden opportunity but failed when two foul tries were missed. The Juniors capitalized quickly when G. Campbell bucketed three sensational left-handed shots and added a foul to "ice" the decision.

High scorer, the winners were E. Campbell who hit for 23 points, G. Campbell followed with 17. DuBois netted 15 and Orr 12 for the Cadets.

The Score:
High Falls (52)—H. Turner, f. 3; J. Smith, f. 1; G. Smith, f. 0; L. Codrington, f. 2; G. Campbell, f. 15; K. Smith, f. 2; E. Campbell, f. 23; E. Nagles, f. 3.
Cadet All Stars (47)—Orr, f. 12; Perry, f. 1; Teleps, f. 8; Rice, f. 6; Petro, f. 5; DuBois, f. 15.

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ARMOND HAPPEL

Instructor



EVELYN GROSS

Asst. Manager



STEVE LEONE

First Skeet Shoot For Katrine Club

The Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will pry the lid off the skeet and trap shooting season on Sunday at 1 p. m. The club range will be formally opened to all skeet and trap shooters and judging from the anxiety of the members, a record attendance is expected.

Chez Emile Routs Fullers, 60-39

Chez Emile routed Fuller's, 60-39, in a Y League contest last night on the Y court with a powerful second half offensive. They led 29-14 at halftime.

George Bloom was top scorer with 17 points. Clark Mains scored 11, while McGrane and Madden each had 10. Jeff Brannen paced Fuller's with 16 and Dunham added 11.

	FG	FP	TP
McGrane, f.	5	0	10
Jordan, f.	3	2	8
Mains, c.	5	1	11
Bloom, c.	8	1	27
Glaser, g.	1	0	2
Freder, g.	1	0	2
Madden, g.	4	2	10
	27	6	60

	FG	FP	TP
Peck, f.	3	2	8
Hughes, f.	0	0	0
Dunham, c.	5	1	11
Brannen, g.	8	0	16
Johnson, g.	1	0	2
Priest, g.	1	0	2
	18	3	39

Score at end of first half: 29-14. Chez Emile 9, Fullers 7. Referee: VanAken, Osterhout.

Shuffleboard News - Scores

	W	L	Pts.
Haber's Grill	10	0	258
Elmer's Inn	0	10	136
Jesse's Tavern	9	1	233
Roseland Restaurant	1	14	143
Roid's Hotel	8	2	246
Eddyville Bar-Grill	2	16	167
Teddy's Bar-Grill	8	2	237
The Homestead	2	18	188
Sparky's Tavern	9	1	254
Lincoln Park Inn	1	19	139
Hurley Ave. Grill	6	2	235
Rio's Hotel	4	20	200

Individual High Scorers
F. Bradley 22, A. Christie 22, E. Quirk 21, C. Lyons 21, J. Spuda 21, L. Perry 20, M. Joyce 20, D. Bogart 20, E. Brodhead 20, G. Holmboe 20, G. Anderson 19, J. Bordenstein 19, T. Greco 19, C. Bonesteel 19, T. Greco 19, E. Oakley 18, F. Parke 18, J. Reid 18, H. Krom 18, H. Harder 18, C. Schuster 18, J. Rockefeller 18, L. Ferraro 18, V. Guilfoyle 18, J. Kambach 18, C. Fisher 18.

	W	L	Pts.
Jesse's Tavern	137	73	552 4225
Haber's Grill	135	75	543 4762
Roid's Hotel	129	79	524 4666
Teddy's Bar-Grill	129	81	514 4627
Sparky's Tavern	124	86	500 4715
Lincoln Park Inn	106	104	507 4470
Hurley Ave. Grill	99	111	471 4279
Homestead Rest.	84	125	425 3867
The Homestead	84	124	400 4127
Teddy's Bar-Grill	77	133	387 3943
Elmer's Inn	63	147	350 3717

League Records
Most games won in match—Jesse's Tavern, Rio's Hotel, Jesse's Tavern (twice), Sparky's Tavern, all tied with 10.

Most points scored in match—Sparky's Tavern, 287.

Most points per game—J. Sangi 16, T. Greco 15, Sparky's Tavern 31, G. Anderson 25, B. Christiana 6, Teddy's Bar-Grill 31, C. Morris 14, L. Aiello 17, Roseland Restaurant 31.

Most games won in a row—Jesse's Tavern 19.

Individual league high scorer—Harry Krom 28.

Individual league high inning scorers—J. Gallagher, J. Scism, W. Lang, H. Hart, A. Ferraro and J. Kambach, all tied with 9.

Pro Basketball

Last Night's Results
Association of America
St. Louis 88, Minneapolis 71.
Rochester 73, Philadelphia 71.
New York 99, Baltimore 94.

In The Pocket with CHARLIE TIANO

The Babe Was the Tops:

There's nothing in sports like the circuit smash in baseball. And for sustained drive and drama, for the grace and rhythm that were in his matchless swing—for the constant thrill—nobody could touch the immortal Babe Ruth.

Who hit the longest home run in baseball history? That's hard to tell. No official information has been kept on long hits and many of these fabulous clouts have now become legend.

But it is generally conceded that the greatest distance swatters of all-time were the Babe, Jimmy Foxx and Josh Gibson, the famous Negro slugger.

Ruth's Homer in Tampa:

One of the really Herculean smashes of modern baseball was measured an hour or so after it was hit by Babe Ruth in April, 1919, at the Fair Grounds in Tampa, Fla. Ruth was with the Red Sox and he rapped the drive in an exhibition game.

The homer landed on a concrete drive in front of a hospital. The point at which the ball stopped rolling was 600 feet from the point of impact. Mel Webb of the Boston Globe took a tape measure and preserved for posterity the precise measure taken on what is said to have been the longest home run.

Jackson's Beauty at the Polo Grounds:

Ruth always felt that a homer he hit in 1921 off Urban Shocker of the Browns into the centerfield bleachers in the Polo Grounds (they were closer then) was his best. Shoeless Joe Jackson, in 1916, hit one over the roof of the right center stand into an airway in the Polo Grounds, and the ball rolled into Eighth Avenue.

This terrific drive by the amazing slugger of the White Sox who was barred from organized ball for complicity in the 1919 World Series scandal, generally is rated the longest homer yet hit in a game at the Polo Grounds. Dan Daniel of the World Telegram who saw both drives prefers to call it a tie between the Babe and Jackson.

That Clout in Detroit:

Daniel believes the longest homer Ruth ever hit in league competition was in 1926 at Detroit's Navin Field, now Briggs Stadium. This one was measured. The ball sailed some 500 feet on the fly, bounded off the top of an automobile and kept right on bounding for blocks.

Boston says the longest homer Babe hit there was unrecorded, but at Fenway Park, but at Braves Field while the Red Sox were using that plant during repairs to their own. Ruth lashed a ball to the roof of the ticket booth far beyond the right field wall.

This Foxx Was No Clown:

Jimmy Foxx did some noble slugging in every American League Park. He hit some of the most prodigious drives ever seen in Yankee Stadium, and he slammed the longest of all time in Comiskey Park, Chicago. The ball climbed over the left center roof of the grandstand toward that smokestack. At the Stadium, he clouted a pitch off Lefty Gomez into the upper left field corner.

Home Run Baker rified one off Christy Mathewson that traveled over the right center wall in Shibe Park in the 1911 World Series, the day after he had punished Rube Marquard with a four-bagger. Matty had said that Rube had pitched to Baker wrong.

The Modern Crop Good, Too:

Long George Kelly, first baseman of the Giants, poled a homer onto some elevated tracks beyond the left field stands. Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio drove baseballs into the left center bleachers at Yankee Stadium, a pretty fair poke. Lou Gehrig teed off in every American League park.

Ted Williams, Johnny Mize, Ralph Kiner rank among the modern greats. But home runs that Larry Doby rified over the clouds in centerfield of Washington's Griffith Stadium rank with the best of modern smashes. All these fellows can mass the horseshoe.

But, for all-round power and distance, there was only one Babe Ruth.

Training Camp News in Brief

Phoenix, Ariz., March 22 (AP)—

Larry Jansen will take the mound tomorrow when the New York Giants open their exhibition schedule against the Cleveland Indians, says Manager Leo Durocher.

Durocher also said yesterday he plans to slug Sheldon Jones against the Tribe in Sunday's game. Both contests are slated for Tucson, Ariz.

Mario Picone, who is regarded as having a good chance of making the Giants' hurling corps, gave up one hit in a two-inning stint in an intra-squad game, yesterday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10 (AP)—The New York Yankees open their exhibition schedule against the St. Louis Cardinals tomorrow and Manager Casey Stengel already is looking over his injured list.

He said after yesterday's session that Joe DiMaggio may not appear at all and that if he does, it will be as a pinch hitter. Charley Keller, another of his outfield stars, may play a few innings late in the game, he indicated.

Tommy Henrich, the third member of the regular picket squad, is ready for action.

Vero Beach, Fla., March 11 (AP)—Manager Barney Shotton led his Brooklyn Dodgers on a safari to Miami today where they will tackle the Boston Braves in a week-end exhibition set.

However, the members of the squad still were buzzing about the words which passed between Jackie Robinson and Chris Van Cuyk, a young pitcher assigned to Fort Worth of the Texas League.

Van Cuyk dusted off Robbie a couple of times in an intra-squad game yesterday, and the first-baseman warned him against repetition of the close throwing.

After the game, though, Robin-

Town Cafe Wins Match and Brews

The beer flowed like tears last night at Tommie's Tavern, mostly Tommie's tears, as his squad paid off a beer match to the Town Cafe, undisputed "exhibition" champions of Kingston.

The two cafe squads clashed in a challenge match Wednesday night and Town Cafe staggered through to a 43-pin victory, 2683 to 2640.

High men were John MacLellan 297-219-184-610 for Town Cafe and Fred Rice 217-166-201-591 for Tommie's.

	Town Cafe (43)	(1)
Quick	181	181
P. Spach	102	189
J. MacLellan	297	219
L. Wolshamp	189	148
H. Broskie	154	107
Totals	893	895

	Tommie's Tavern (10)
E. Robinson	171
S. Slight	105
T. Amato	177
S. Fassbender	132
F. Rice	217
Totals	878

son, apparently cooled off, said he wanted to forget the incident if Van Cuyk would do the same.

Bradenton, Fla., March 11 (AP)—Boston Braves rookie pitcher Normie Ray had it on good authority today that his hurling is "impressive."

John Quinn, general manager of the National League champions, watched the Waltham, Mass., pitcher work two innings in yesterday's intrasquad game. He was enthusiastic over Ray's showing.

Roy, now under contract to the Braves' Class AAA American Association farm in Milwaukee, gave only one hit, no walks and struck out one. He also made two putouts covering first on infield rollers.

Baker, Saxton, Barnes Lead Eastern Golden Gloves Battlers on March 28

New York, March 11 (AP)—It's a highly explosive Eastern team that will square off against western rivals in the Golden Gloves Inter-City battle of champions here March 28.

The East's representatives, who will trade punches with titlists picked in Chicago, were decided last night in a rock-sock session that kept a crowd of 11,546 entertained at Madison Square Garden.

Battlers from Washington, D. C., took off team honors, winning three of the eight championships and accounting for the only two knockouts recorded in the title fights.

Two other knockouts were produced in the consolation scraps, involving amateurs beaten in the semi-finals.

Roland Randall, a 160-pound handyman, and light-heavyweight Elliott Powers, a hard-hitting Army private, were the boys from the nation's capital who got rid of their work in a hurry.

Randall knocked out Frank Patterson of New York in 1:29 of the first round.

Powers smashed Roosevelt Laborde of Hempstead, N. Y., to the floor right after the opening

bell and the referee stopped the conflict in 1:35 of the first round after Laborde rose to his feet angrily.

Washington has another stout champion in Eugene Smith, a 112-pounder who hits fast and hard. Smith outpointed Victor Luis Gonzalez of Puerto Rico.

Saxton Repeats
One of the last year's champions was a repeater, but in the next higher weight division, John Saxton of New York, lightweight

champion in 1948, won the welterweight crown with a close verdict over Leon Daughtry of Washington.

The result was roundly booed as was Albert Hunter's decision over Juan Curet, a clever Puerto Rican, in the 126-pound class. Hunter represented New York.

Bob Baker, the rug cleaner from Pittsburgh, won the heavyweight crown by outpointing Van Curry of Hempstead, N. Y. He had eliminated Coley Wallace, the defending champion from New York, in the semi-finals.

Noel Humphreys of Huntington, W. Va., gave an outstanding exhibition of punching power in outpointing Joe Wansley, New York's 16-year-old darling, for the 115-pound crown.

Demaret-Worsham Lead 4-Ball Play

Miami, Fla., March 11 (AP)—The team of Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., was considered the one to beat today as play entered the second round of the \$10,000 Miami international four-ball tournament.

Demaret and Worsham scored a 9 and 7 triumph over Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., and George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., over the 6,630-yard par 70 Miami Springs Country Club course yesterday.

They used only 100 strokes on the 29 holes they played, with a best ball of 33-30—63 on the morning round and a 31 for the afternoon nine. They bagged 12 birdies.

Defending champions Jim Feller of San Francisco, and Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., won over Jack Burke, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., and George Schoux of San Francisco, 3 and 2.

Sammy Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Lloyd Mangrum of Nile, Ill., scored a one up victory over Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., and Eric Monti of Santa Monica, Calif.

Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., and Dave Douglas of Wilmington, Del., upset Chick Harbert of Detroit, and Vic Ghezzi of Englewood, N. J., 2 and 1.

Quinn Impresses

Sarasota, Fla., March 11 (AP)—Two Boston Red Sox pitchers, Chuck Stobbs and Frank Quinn, are making strong tries to stick with the club. Stobbs, 20-year-old bonus player from Norfolk, Va., gave one run in four innings in an intrasquad game yesterday. Quinn, former Yale star, also worked four frames and allowed one tally. He struck out three and walked only one.

Feller's Debut

Tucson, Ariz., March 11 (AP)—Rapid Robert Feller got his first 1949 exhibition game unlimbering yesterday when he hurled four innings of the Cleveland Indians' second intrasquad game. Feller gave two hits and no runs, walked two and fanned one. His team, Harter's Pals, won 2-1.

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"A BETTER SCORE AND A NICER TIME"

Suffoletta-Barneson Slugfest Steals Boxing Show

St. Albans Mauler Surprise Knockout Winner in Fourth; Hardy Wins Easily

Jim Hardy's third round knockout over Johnny Rodgers of St. Albans in the feature attraction of B'nai B'rith's boxing card last night was just so much gilding the lily.

Actually, the piece de resistance was a savage semi-final brawl in which Art Suffoletta, a human punching dynamo from St. Albans, took Sid Barneson, rugged Canadian welter, apart, piece by piece in a spectacular fourth round knockout.

Referee Joe Vozdik stopped the bout after 36 seconds of the fourth round with Barneson, the redheaded sharpshooter from Canada, reeling along the ropes. He was battered to a pulp and oblivious of his surroundings.

It took a liberal dose of smelling salts and an extended rest period in his corner to ready the Canadian redhead for the trip back to the dressing room.

If a municipal auditorium ring ever saw a more savage display of

base human emotions, nobody can recall when it happened.

Suffoletta, a squat, chunky fighter who operated out of a crouch and weave, had a sharp left hook that was murderous. Barneson, the stand up fighter, looked good in the first round when he slowed Suffoletta to a walk with straight jabs to the jaw.

Barneson was to hit the deck twice before Referee Vozdik stopped the slaughter in the fourth round. Both times he took the eight count.

Barneson Wavers

The first sign of distress came early in the second round when both fighters went down in a wrestling clutch. But Barneson failed to get up. Suffoletta had lured his quarry near a neutral corner before unleashing the knockout barrage. The St. Albans mauler smashed a terrific left hook to the jaw shortly after Barneson got to his feet and appeared to have Red set up for the knockout at the bell.

A long left dropped Barneson for eight in the third but the crowd went hysterical when Red retaliated with a sharp right that staggered Suffoletta. The St. Albans' youngster however, had unbelievable endurance and stamina. He took Barneson's best blows, cruel and punishing jolts and still was able to regain the offensive.

Suffoletta set up the coupe de grace with a series of left hooks, the one punch Barneson couldn't solve and the blow that proved his ruin. The crowd screamed for Referee Vozdik to stop the

Next Ring Card Features Coney

Jim Coney, hard hitting

Schenectady heavyweight, will be featured on the next B'nai B'rith card on Thursday, March 24, against Bob Yarbrough, Syracuse Herald heavyweight champion. The Albany Golden Gloves winners also are scheduled to sue action.

B'nai B'rith last night had as their guests, 85 youngsters from the Berkshire Industrial School at Canaan, N. Y. The crowd gave the youngsters a prolonged round of applause when they were introduced.

fight when Suffoletta backed Barneson against the ropes on the Hoffman street side of the ring and was throwing punches mercilessly and without a return.

The winner weighed 141, with Barneson six pounds heavier.

Hardy Draws Saffie

Hardy, who weighed 160, dropped Rodgers flat on his back for a nine-count with a right uppercut. A long right cross ended the proceedings in 1:05 of the third round. Referee Vozdik didn't count with the formality of a count.

Rodgers had the appearance of a seasoned fighter but that must have been many seasons ago. He was fat and flabby last night, with excess sweat dropping from his hips and back. Certainly no match for a killer like Hardy.

Several outstanding preliminaries pleased the crowd. The results were:

Abe Adour, 132, Clark Mills, N. Y., outpointed Billy Nerl, 126, St. Albans, in five rounds.

Jimmy Costanza, 125, Canastota, defeated Jack Byers, 160, St. Albans, in five rounds.

Harry Smith, 121, Canaan, outslugged Rufus Rodgers, 125, Albany, in a classic exhibition for sustained speed and action.

Roggie Henderson, 116, Poughkeepsie, was awarded a popular decision over Johnny Lucarelli, 121, Canastota, in three rounds.

Larry Clark, 159, Albany, won the curtain raiser over Leroy Duha, 152, Poughkeepsie.

The ring officials were: Bob Steele and Joe Vozdik, referees; Judge Elster and Lou Shore, judges; Morton Finch, timekeeper; Dr. Anthony Maurer, examining physician; and Dave Popick, announcer.

Atoms Snap Streak, Register 59-40 Win

The Ashokan Atoms snapped a long 10-game losing skein Wednesday night at the Ashokan hall by scoring a 59 to 40 victory over the Samsonville Rockets.

Top man for the Atoms was Ken Davis who hit for 12 points. Burns and Brown each bucketed 12 for the losers.

The score:

Ashokan Atoms (59)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Davis, f	6	0	12	
Cohen, f	5	0	10	
P. Jackson, f	4	0	8	
G. Jackson, f	2	0	4	
Bode, c	2	0	4	
Oakley, c	2	0	4	
J. Klosterman, g	1	0	2	
John Klosterman, g	5	1	11	
W. Jackson, g	2	0	4	
Tandy, g	0	0	0	
Totals	29	1	59	

Rockets (40)

	FG	FP	TP	
Smith, f	3	2	8	
V. Barringer, f	0	0	0	
Brown, c	6	0	12	
Krom, g	1	0	2	
Plvin, g	3	0	6	
R. Barringer, g	0	0	0	
Bearns, g	6	0	12	
Totals	19	2	40	

Score at end of first half, Ashokan 37, Rockets 19. Fouls committed—Ashokan 9, Rockets 4. Referee—J. Beckum. Timekeeper—C. Elmendorf. Time of halves—24 minutes.

New Brave



Pistol Pete Reiser, slugging outfielder obtained by the Boston Braves from Brooklyn last season, takes a cut at the ball during batting practice at the team's spring training camp in Bradenton, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Bowling Scores

The Major League bowling title may have gone down the drain

pipe for Town Cafe last night. This was the big test and they dropped three games to Progress Clothes on the tough 7 and 8 drives at the Central Recs.

Today the Progress quintet holds a two game lead over the Cafemen and Jones Ditty and there are only nine more games left on the slate.

Charlie "Juice" Manfro, definitely the bowler of the week, was hot again, stacking 650 and Johnny Ferraro fumbled his way to 635 to rate as big guns in Progress.

Clifton Quick shot 604 and Harold Broskie 644 with a 2-8 solo for Town Cafe. Turning point of the match was the second game when the Cafe lost out after leading by two marks when the tenth opened. Johnny Sweeney threw "three of those strikes" for the coup de grace.

Manfro hit for 210-220-220 while Ferraro had 208-215-211. Larry Weishaup shot 233. Cliff Quick 232. Elwood Robinson crashed 213-200-594 for Hyme; Shoes; Norm Niles 206-566; George Flemings 248-401; (double); Cosmos Costello 202-211-214-627; Randy Kelder 211-203-599; Fred Rice 219-213-603.

Also, "Flash" Howard 223-614; Phil Masters 210-573; Frank Russo 202-226-626; Don Vogel 561; Orv Van Alstyne 227-614; Charlie Grunenwald 224-579.

Phil Levy pounded his way to a 550 triple with 188-188-174 to lead the Colonial Men's circuit last night at the Bowldrome.

Henry Kessman shot 525 for Manfro's and Bill Thomas knocked off 522 for Morgan's. Other tops were Irving Wilgan 499, Dick Bertie 491, Don Beany 481, Art Parks 486, B. K. Burr 495, Charlie Coutant 489, J. Strubel 495, Paul Stevenson 495.

Colonial Men's

Amell's Rest	750	797	2303
Mann's Rest	671	753	2135
Binnewater F. D.	689	724	2113
Corn Co.	682	690	2044
Steln Clothes	661	664	1925
Mont. Ward	658	653	1911
Morgan's Rest	770	734	2504
Mann's Rest	765	738	2243

Top Individual Scores

P. Levy	140	174	550
H. Kessman	170	100	270
B. Thomas	180	148	328
W. Wilgan	202	116	318
J. Strubel	201	158	359
B. K. Burr	169	149	318
P. Stevenson	163	141	304
C. Quale	153	158	311
C. Coultan	179	160	339
A. Parks	157	163	320
D. Beany	148	186	334
E. Terwilliger	154	162	316
C. Birona	183	158	341
C. Ausman	142	180	322
W. Ortmann	143	172	315
L. Amell	136	150	286
H. Secretary	136	134	270
R. Mitchell	127	176	303
G. Pitts	138	120	258
H. Newman	140	158	298

Major League

Progress Clothes	961	968	2919
Town Cafe	949	944	2903
Home Leaders	903	907	2817
Mickey's	913	922	2837
Wittwyck Motors	901	901	2802
Hynes Shoes	883	901	2784
Jones Dairy	901	898	2799
Holbau	918	876	2794

Top Individual Scores

Charlie Manfro	210	220	220	650
Harold Broskie	187	250	159	596
Ferraro	208	216	211	635
C. Costello	202	211	214	627
C. Russo	202	226	198	626
D. Van Alstyne	197	190	227	614
D. Howard	223	197	194	614
C. Quale	232	193	179	604
Rice	219	213	183	615
R. Kelder	211	196	203	609
E. Robinson	213	181	200	594
C. Grunenwald	186	224	180	590
P. Masters	191	172	210	573
N. Niles	172	193	208	573
D. Vogel	191	177	191	559
L. Weishaup	173	152	233	557
L. Gundagnia	177	189	188	554
H. Van Deusen	177	192	180	549
H. Wood	174	200	175	549
A. Jones	155	160	211	526

Tournament Is Opened

Cobleskill, N. Y., March 11 (AP)—Teams from Cobleskill, Brooklyn and Morrisville scored first-round victories in the opening of the New York State Institute Basketball Tournament here last night. The Cobleskill Aggies won easily over Delhi, 58-37, in the initial game. Brooklyn turned back White Plains, 44-37, and Morrisville stopped Utopia, 52-48. Brooklyn will meet Farmingdale, which drew a first-round bye, and Cobleskill will face Morrisville in tonight's second-round games. The tourney ends tomorrow.

A.B.C. Directors Vote on Negroes

Atlantic City, N. J., March 11 (AP)—What to do about the Negro in the American Bowling Congress is to be decided today.

Some 700 delegates to the ABC's one-day convention are to vote on an amendment that would open membership in the Congress to all races.

The 63-man AEC Board of Directors has recommended rejection of the amendment by the delegates. The amendment, offered

for a third straight year by the Rev. Charles C. Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., would delete from the ABC constitution the words "individuals of the white male sex."

The ABC tournament begins its second month tomorrow. The current leaders are:

Singles, Howard Baker of Grand Rapids, Mich., 709. Doubles, Charles Carnegie and Ed Montgomery of Philadelphia, 1306.

All-events, Johnny Small of Chicago, 1941. Team, Miller High Life Beer, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2995.

Atlantic City—Don Ellis, 152. Atlantic City and Bee Bee Wright, 150%, Philadelphia, drew 8.

PUZZLED about what to fix for DINNER tonight?

LET CY'S WORRY ABOUT WHAT TO FIX — ENJOY a deliciously prepared meal (Remember no dish washing!)

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HOT ROAST BEEF and ROAST PORK SANDWICHES

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THE MT. MARION INN

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ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

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SHRIMP .40c • FRUIT .25c • TOMATO JUICE .15c

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FILET MIGNON \$2.00

PORTERHOUSE STEAK 2.00

FRIED CHICKEN 1.50

SMALL STEAK 1.50

HAM STEAK 1.00

VEAL OUTLET with Sauce 1.00

BREADED FISH CHOPS 1.00

CHOPPED STEAK 1.00

TURKEY 1.00

ROAST FRESH HAM 1.00

VIRGINIA BAKED HAM 1.00

FRIED OYSTERS75

Potatoes, Vegetables, Bread and Butter served with above orders

ALSO SERVED FULL COURSE

Ham & Eggs, or Bacon & Eggs with Bread and Butter75c

Coffee, Tea or Milk10c

HOT SANDWICHES

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Daily Luncheon Served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.60c

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DINNER MENU

APPETIZERS

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Cherry Tomato Clam Cocktail Antipasto

Blue Point Oyster Cocktail Mixed Sea Food Cocktail

iced Tomato Juice Jellied Chicken

CHOICE OF SOUPS

Cream of Mushroom Manhattan Clam Chowder French Onion Gratin

Consomme of Chicken Princess

SALAD

Combination Bowl Served with French Dressing

ENTREE

Cottage Cheese Bull Tint Stuffed Celery Deviled Eggs

Mildred Rose Beef Whole Boiled

SEA FOOD

Deep Sea Scallops, fried, tartar sauce1.75

Blue Point Oyster, fried, tartar sauce1.75

Pile of Lemon Sole, fried, tartar sauce1.65

Shrimp a la Newburg, on toast, en casserole1.75

Sea Food Combination (oysters, clams, shrimp, fillet of sole)2.00

STEAKS & CHOPS

Broiled Pork Chops, crushed peach glaze1.75

Broiled French Lamb Chops on toast, crushed peach glaze1.75

Veal Parmesan with homemade Ravoli1.50

Veal Cutlet, breaded, tomato sauce1.75

Steak Steak, broiled (Grade AA)3.00

Chicken Livers saute with fresh mushrooms au sherry, en casserole1.65

Hot Broiled Spring Chicken on toast, with crushed peach glaze1.75

Chicken a la King on toast en casserole1.75

Peppers stuffed with meat, homemade Ravoli, meat sauce1.65

Saltbury Steak with smothered onions1.65

ROASTS

Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus1.75

Roast Young Vermont Turkey, oyster stuffing, crushed peach glaze2.00

Roast Home Killed Chicken, oyster dressing, crushed peach glaze1.75

Baked Virginia Ham au sherry with broiled pineapple ring, crushed peach glaze1.75

VEGETABLES

Jullienne Potatoes Sweet Potato Puré Caramel Potatoes au Gratin

Fresh Yellow Rutabagas Fresh Buttered Green Beans

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We Cater to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949
Sun rises at 6:21 a. m.; sun sets at 6:00 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, snow, rain.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity
This afternoon, mostly cloudy, temperature in middle 30s, fresh northerly winds. Tonight fair and colder, low in upper 20s, fresh to strong north to north west winds. Saturday fair, high in low 40s, moderate to fresh northwest winds.
Eastern New York -- Cloudy, windy and cold, with some light snow in interior today and tonight. Rain mixed with wet snow on coast today except rain in extreme south portion. Colder to night. Saturday fair and cold.

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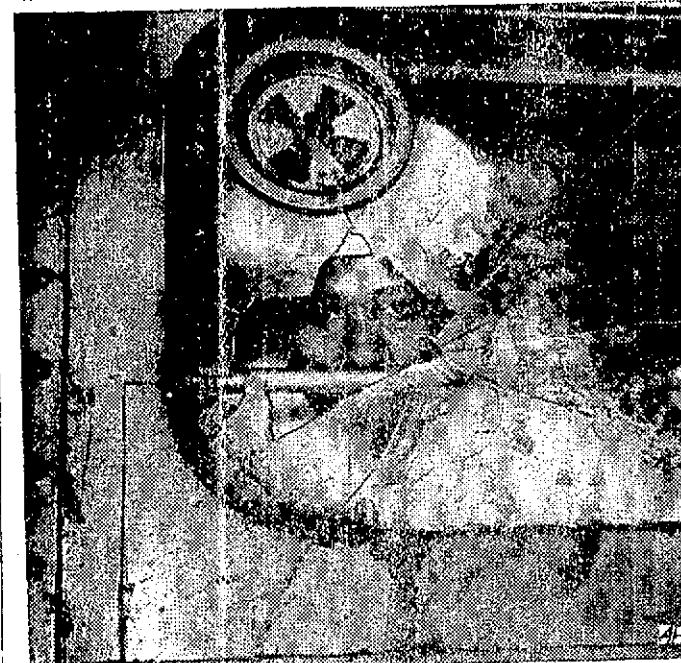
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FLAGGED DOWN



Fireman Roy C. Purdue (left) of Washington, D. C., and engineer C. C. Moore (right), of Cumberland, Md., were the operating crew aboard the E. & O. train held up by gunmen at Martinsburg, W. Va. A gunman slugged Moore with a pistol to "flag down" the veteran engineer. (A.P. Wirephoto)



Train Robber's BULLET DID THIS
Willie Davis, a cook aboard the "Ambassador" peers through a large hole in the kitchen window of the diner through which a bullet had passed while the train was being robbed at Martinsburg, W. Va. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Train Robber . . .

Continued from Page One

stop by pulling an emergency cord, robbed its 147 passengers and crew members at gunpoint, and later held up a nearby tavern.

When arrested here after an intensive three-state manhunt the men had on them just \$563.82, although it was reported that an estimated \$15,000 to \$16,000 was taken from the train and about \$200 from the tavern.

Got \$575, He Says

However, Ashton insisted that all they got in the sensational robberies was about \$575.

"We didn't take any jewelry or stuff like that on the train. We took only money and we didn't spend any of it before the cops got us here—we didn't have a chance to," Ashton told reporters. They were trying to buy clothes and luggage in the pawnshop when captured.

Ashton said the robbery was not planned.

"We were sitting in the club car and we got into an argument with the steward," he said. "It wasn't about our bill. That was \$16.15 and we had the money to pay for it."

"But we didn't like a drink he gave us. So we went back to our seats in one of the coaches and got our guns out of our suitcases. Then we came back to the club car and held up the steward."

"We didn't plan to hold up the rest of the people. That came on the spur of the moment. We didn't even ask each other about it. We just both started going right through the club car, holding up the passengers. Then we went through the other cars."

If the men had planned a hold-up, they might have chosen another train on the same route, the same day: It carried a shipment of several million dollars in currency.

Escapes With Cuts

Charles F. Staccio, 25, of R. D. Quarryville, escaped with cuts on the face yesterday when his car was struck by a West Shore train at Swamp Road crossing, near Catskill, after the car had stalled on the crossing. Three passengers in the car escaped injury. Staccio was injured when he jumped from the car, state police reported.

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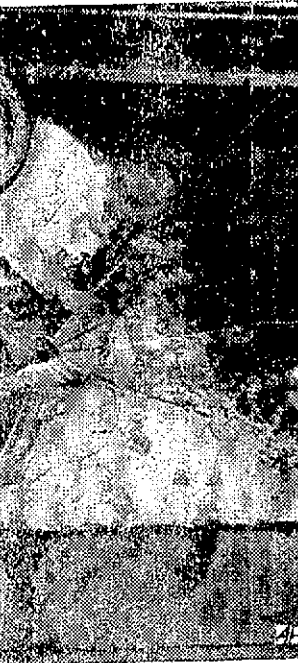
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Fireman Roy C. Purdue (left) of Washington, D. C., and engineer C. C. Moore (right), of Cumberland, Md., were the operating crew aboard the E. & O. train held up by gunmen at Martinsburg, W. Va. A gunman slugged Moore with a pistol to "flag down" the veteran engineer. (A.P. Wirephoto)



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Dewey Gives His

Continued from Page One

in personal income tax collections, vital to the high-income people of Westchester.

Dewey has called for a 100 per cent collection of the income levy to bring in a total of \$285,000,000 during the next fiscal year. He estimated the one cent boost in the gasoline tax would yield an extra \$20,000,000.

The 1948 state income tax was collected at 60 per cent of the full rate.

A 10 per cent forgiveness in the income tax would reduce the budget \$28,000,000 which with the \$20,000,000 from the gasoline levy would make the \$48,000,000 figure.

It was expected that, except for informal talks between Feinberg and Mahoney, the budget battle would not erupt into headlines again until the legislators return to Albany Monday.

G.O.P. legislative leaders doubted if the 14 budget bills would face any floor action in either House before Wednesday, at the earliest.

Capitol observers, meanwhile, speculated on the possible political implications of the victory of the tax rebels in handing Dewey his first major legislative defeat since he took office in 1943.

One fact was evident: Dewey's iron-fisted control over Republican party policy in the state has been shaken. The revolt has made him share that control for the first time.

Some observers have labeled the budget-cutting drive of the Erie and Westchester blocs an opening wedge for ambitious Republicans who want to seize party control before next year's elections.

They picture Senator Mahoney as a likely candidate to head a statewide revolution against Dewey's party leadership.

Mahoney is a leading contender to succeed Feinberg as Senate Republican leader, if and when Feinberg is appointed by Dewey to the chairmanship of the Public Service Commission. That appointment is expected after the current legislative session ends.

As Senate leader next year, Mahoney could use the post as a springboard for the 1950 gubernatorial nomination.

Dewey has indicated he will not seek reelection.

Soviet Industry

Continued from Page One

pending before Congress calls for expenditures of \$14,268,000,000.

Pravda and Izvestia both carried in full the speech of Finance Minister A. G. Zverev to the Supreme Soviet, whose meeting yesterday was attended by Premier Minister Stalin, Deputy Prime Minister Molotov and high ranking Soviet officials.

Zverev centered much of his fire on industries which produce goods easy to produce, rather than centering on goods actually needed by the public. One such, he said, was the perfume industry.

Industries which operate this way, he said, cause losses to the state.

From now on, Zverev said, fulfillment of the Soviet plan means goals must be achieved for all individual types of goods as well as for overall production.

He said certain ministries are still guilty of harmful practices in concentrating their efforts on production of items easy to make in order to assure making the overall output goal. This must be brought to an end, he added.

The address contained much criticism of inefficiency in certain organizations. Zverev devoted much space to problems of Soviet trade, saying some trade organizations do not always pay attention to public demands and do not have enough assortment of goods in demand by consumers.

"The work of our state and co-operative trade must be significantly improved," he said.

This recalled recent press criticism of Soviet retail trading organizations.

Gravediggers Accept Cardinal's Wage Terms

New York, March 11 (AP)—An eight-week strike of gravediggers at Calvary Cemetery in Queens ended today on terms offered by Francis Cardinal Spellman some weeks ago.

The settlement came only two days after the workers had withdrawn from the C.I.O. Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union which the cardinal had described as Communist-dominated. They formed a new local affiliated with the A.F.I. Building Service Employees Union.

Cardinal Spellman said the settlement provided an eight and one-half per cent increase in basic wages with the same fringe benefits of the preceding contract.

He said the increase would bring the basic pay to \$64.35 weekly. The union had asked a five-day week at the same \$59.40 rate of pay they had received for six days.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Maple Manor Unit

The regular meeting of the Maple Manor 4-H Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. John Conner, leader. The girls are now planning a party for 4-H Week. Plans also are underway for the demonstration to be held March 26 in Kingston. Boys of the club are making book-ends.

The next meeting will be held March 18 at the home of Mrs. Conner. All members are requested to attend.

Saved by Policemen
New York, March 11 (AP)—George H. Paulson, 59, a 260-pound butcher, plunged 125 feet from the Manhattan bridge into the East river yesterday. Two policemen dove into the water, and dragged Paulson 150 feet to shore. At a hospital, Paulson, in good condition, said: "Did I jump? I don't remember that. I did. I don't remember a thing."

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Axis Sally . . .

Continued from Page One

of the long trial (it started Jan. 24), Miss Gillars stood grimly erect as the jury filed in at 4:53 p. m. yesterday.

Her expression did not seem to change when the foreman, Henry G. Davis, Jr., said in a low voice that the jury had found her guilty, thus rejecting her story that she was forced to do propaganda work for the Nazis.

Jurors Give Verdict

Then, at Laughlin's request, each juror was asked separately how he or she voted. In turn, the seven men and five women said "guilty." All the jurors looked solemn and some answered in a voice so low as to be almost inaudible.

The entire conviction proceeding, once it got under way, took only a few minutes. White-haired Judge Curran, like Miss Gillars a native of Maine, took the bench at 4:50 p. m. Marshalls brought Miss Gillars in two minutes later, and the jury entered a minute after that.

When the polling of the jury had ended, a marshal pulled on Miss Gillars' chair as a signal to go. She took quick, soft steps, once turning sideways to look at her half sister, Mrs. Edna Mae Herriek of Connecticut. She looked as long as she could but her expression did not change.

Tears rolled down Mrs. Herriek's cheeks. A paper cup slipped from her hand, spilling water on her tan suit.

"I don't see how they will be able to 'sleep,' she said of the jurors. Her husband, Edward R. Herriek, led her from the courtroom.

Asks Her Comment

Miss Gillars first was taken to a small lock-up in the courthouse basement. She paced nervously, smoking a cigarette down to a stub. A reporter made his way through the crowd to the cell block and asked her comment on the verdict.

"I wish those who judged me would be willing to risk their lives for America as I did," she replied.

Miss Gillars seemed willing—maybe anxious—to talk more, but a marshal ended that.

A few minutes later, surrounded by marshals, she was taken to the trip back to the district jail.

"Well, it looks like the reporters are going to take your picture again, Sally," one of the marshals remarked.

"I wouldn't be surprised," she said, bitterly.

Participation Approved

Rome, March 11 (AP)—Italy's government has approved participation in the Atlantic Pact, President Alcide de Gasperi told Parliament today. He said the cabinet unanimously accepted an invitation to help in the final draft of an Atlantic defense system.

Test Will Come

Washington, March 11 (AP)—The Senate test on breaking the southern filibuster will come late today. Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois announced he will ask a vote between 5 and 6 p. m., E.S.T., on Vice President Barkley's ruling last night that opened the way for the test. Senator Russell (D-Ga.), floor general for Dixie members and others battling any anti-filibuster change in Senate rules, told Lucas that was agreeable.

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Milo Will Reopen

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Sava Milo. They have a 10-year-old son, Busko.

Lt. Milo was a pilot in Yugoslavia when the Nazis occupied that country and he flew members of the Yugoslav government to England where he remained until 1942. He was sent in that year to the United States for training.

After joining the U. S. Air Corps he was sent abroad for the African campaign and continued in the service to the end and after the war. He was naturalized an American citizen two years ago, and his wife and child have applied for citizenship and may be admitted in the fall.

Mrs. Milo and Busko were in Yugoslavia for four years under the Nazis and 10 months under the Russians. The family was reunited in Italy in 1946 after five years of separation.

Lt. Milo first visited the United States in 1938 when he came to buy planes for an airline in Yugoslavia. Now he is here to stay with his family, and all indicated they are happy in Woodstock.

Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza had informed the cabinet earlier in the day of the principal conditions of the projected alliance.

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